

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Friday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

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Attempt to Curb Expenditures by Congress Alone Stands in Way of Appropriation for Construction of Fleet Home

Reported Delay of \$10,000,-000 by House Committee is Held As Mistake by Director of the Oakland C. of C.

Congressional economies alone stand in the way of the immediate development of a naval base on San Francisco bay, according to Joseph Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who returned today from Washington E. Caine, managing director of the Caine believed, however, that even these would be surmounted in face of the pressing necessity of finding accommodation for the vessels of the

Caine has been six weeks in the east, spending most of the time, at Washington in the interests of the naval base. Back at his desk today he declared he considered the mat-ter in excellent shape.

He does not regard the telegraphic report from Washington that conwill not make the \$10,000,000 "Everybody should understand," party had arrived there and board-caine said, "that our fight is being made in the face of an announced and determined stand on the part of congress to be as economical as possible in these post-war days and to climinate all new projects calling Their Meyer Pickford."

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Their Meyer Pickford." eliminate all new projects calling That's Mary Pickford. for appropriations as far as may be PROGRESS IS REPORTED ON DETERMINING STATUS.

of \$60,000,000 worth of free and and

committee, the case of San Francisco she boarded another train for her thorized under the laws of the State, a number of bandits were killed. bay has not yet been put in. The home in Los Angeles. She arrives ACT SAID TO RESTRICT navy department is preparing to there late tonight. navy department is preparing to there late tonight.

call a large number of experts, including Admirals J. M. Helm, W. L. Capps and H. H. Rousseau of the Helm commission and Admirals J. S. Helm commission and Admirals J. S. McKean and R. E. Coontz of the McKean board of review. Admiral graphed from Salinas that the Pick-Holm Rodman commander of the ford party was not on hoard. Mrs.

navy and the country.

must be better protected to guard against eventualities. The appropriation of \$10,000,000 at this session of will be making a start on these defenses, which navy men tell me are an absolute necessity.
HOPEFUL OF GETTING APPROPRIATION SOON.

"There is much to encourage in the situation as regards the naval base matter. Of course, we must all re-member that the government is com-pelled to cut down the expenditure member that the government is compelled to cut down the expenditure of money. Nevertheless we are hopeful of getting the appropriation through at this remains through at this session

"Should the house refuse to include the appropriation, the plans are all laid for a vigorous fight in the senate, with good prospects.
"If the senate should refuse to make the appropriation this year, an excellent groundwork has been laid for the fight in the next, session, and I believe that it will be only a matter of time until congress orders the work to go ahead on a naval base-for San Francisco bay."

Caine reports that the California delegation is working almost as a unit for the appropriation. Congress-

Caine, following his stay in Washington, visited several of the big industrial centers of the east, including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit and Chicago. He will make a report to the board of directors in a possibilities of attracting more new industries from the east to Oak-

# Army Aviator Dies in T ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 4.— Lieutenant Raymond F. Pearson, a United States army aviator, was killed today at March Field near here, when his airplane went into

Lieutenant John Greer was killed press, past a manger signal and into near Sanderson when his airplane a local train near here last night, to return to the United States immediately, according to a statement from their fastenings.

And crashed to the ground second-william Sell, found dead in his ingo to reports reaching here today, in thought to have died the plane had left Kelly Field for from heart failure prior to the Bobert L. Howeve, commander of the El-Paso military district.

# Bisbee Case Juror Kills Self After Refusing to Serve

TOMBSTONE, Ariz, March 4.— His mind apparently wrecked by the sudden change from desert ranch life to the tenseness of a courtroom, C. F. Burnett, who was excused Taesday from the Bisbee deportation trial jury, killed himself last night, according to a telephone message reaching here today. Burnett sliot himself at his home nine miles from the village of

Burnett was the man who, after the jury was thought completed, secured his release from service on the grounds that he could not conscientiously serve. A man to take afternoon.

Attorney George Roark had declared at the time that he believed Burnett was on the verge of a breakdown. Burnett reached his home yesterday afternoon and ended his life a few hours later.

appropriation at this session as final, stepped from a train from Reno into and that there is no power in Connight. appropriation at this session as final, stepped from a transfer of Sixteenthbelieving that the despatches quoting an automobile at the Sixteenthgress to propose a constitutional CARRANZA EXPECTED TO Chairman Thomas S. Butler of the this morning. The automobile speed house naval committee in that. respect as not carrying all of the facts. This news, developing when Rear mother were soon out of sight. An Admiral Badger was on the stand, hour and a half later word came while Caine was en route home. The automobile speed a constitutional the habits and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional that regulating the habits and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional that the amendment regulating the habits and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and morals of the people. It respects to propose a constitutional came and

Mary Pickford with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, successfully ON DETERMINING STATUS.

Nevertheless, great progress was from Minden, Nev., where she was made toward definitely determining yesterday granted a divorce from the status of a San Francisco bay her husband, Owen Moore. In this naval base—in fact, the greatest pro- way she evaded the question on gress yet made. One large factor in whether or not there is to be anthis was the presentation by the city other, who he will be and when and sonal property within the State," it BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. of Alameda, through Mayor Frank how long has she known and, and, is destructive of the State's free and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Hugh Rodman, commander of the ford party was not on board. Mrs. that if the act is enforced it will that country for the Times about Pacific fleet, also will appear before insisted, however, that

as of the greatest importance to the navy and the country.

The attitude of the navy experts—and indeed this was the attitude was the meaning of all this, and indeed this was the attitude was the meaning of all this, all along—is that the Pacific coast in portance to the greatest importance to the ently been arranged in advance. And ternal concerns of the United States, been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. Wieler, former clergyman, charged in whose home the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. The former clergyman in the ouija she was out of San Jose before the form the ouija was in- for weeks Mrs. Moro has been employed here to his knowl. The former clergyman in the ouija she was out of San Jose before and with the ouija wines, in the first public the former clergyman in the ouija she was out of San Jose before the ouija was in- for which the ouija she was out of San Jose before the ouija was in- for which the ouija she was out of San Jose before the ouija was in- for which the ouija she was out of San Jose before t all along—is that the Pacific coast mand made by the reporters in San Francisco on the corps of publicity act within its own borders. agents in the employ of the moving BILL AUTHORIZES 2.75 picture queen in San Francisco.

Mary, Mary—quite contrary. By UNITED PRESS.
was their reply, and continuing they LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. said they were unable to tell where the demure little actress was, for they had not been told.

# HOME ROBBED OF definitely announce. HOUSE REFUSES TO REPEAL VOLSTEAD ACT BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON. March 4.—By an everwhelming vote the House re-

The home of W. H. Chickering, 234 delegation is working almost as a Mountain avenue, Piedmont, was enum fused today to repeal the voiscead der," said an announcement today tween the principles and der," said an announcement today the der," said an announcement today the der, "on the der," said an announcement today the der, "on the der," said an announcement today the der," said an announcement today the der, "on the der," said an announcement today the der, "on the der," said an announcement today everything possible jointly, and Sentators Phelan and Johnson are lending their influence. In Washington Caine also had the assistance of Robert Newton Lynch, manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Comby prying open a back door with a Five Escape From large stilson wrench. Over 100 pieces of choice silver-ware and some of Mrs. Chickering's

valuable jewelry, including an expensive brooch, were taken by the robbers Included in the loot was the entire jail here wine stock of the Chickering home.

The home was completely ran-

# Death of Engineer LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

recover. Lieutenant Pearson had been flying here five or six months.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 4.—
Lieutenant John Greer' was killed press, past a danger signal and into Sonora, Mexico, since February 2, a local train near here last night.

in United States Supreme Court Action Setting Forth That Powers Are Exceeded

Be Illegal Because It Depreciates and Destroys Values and Invades State Rights

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

unconstitutional and to prevent en national bridge to Laredo. orcement of the Volstead act. The CORRESPONDENT CHARGED suit is directed against Attorney WITH "MEDDLING" General Palmer and Daniel C. Ro-His expulsion from Mexico was per, commissioner of internal reve-ordered under Article 33 of the Mex-General Palmer and Daniel C. Ro-

amendment was improperly drawn, Miss Gladys Smith and her mother vided by their state constitutions, from that city for Los Angeles to-

HELD TO BE VIOLATED

consent of the people of New Jersey reports from Mexico City have inconsent of the people of New Jersey reports from Mexico City have in-and that it is a viiolation of their dicated. Sending of Jenkins from the having been enacted under author- here. His exequater as consular ity of the amendment, the petition agent was revoked some time ago says, is null and void.

The expulsion of Jenkins is likIt is claimed that the Volstead ened by Mexicans to the recent de-

act is illegal because by "depreciat- portation of Russian radicals by the on ing and in a large measure destroying the taxable value of real and per independent government because it at Sacramento denrives the State of revenues from ing such lands to the government at the first of them awaited her at people and operates to punish them a high price—and the impression the Ferry building at San Francis—by heavy fines, imprisonment and consequently was profound.

"Although a number of hearings avoided by her ruse of running from the forfeitures, thus preventing applicating to semi-offic have been held before the house here to San Jose by motor, where intoxicating beverages which is authorized under the laws of the State. In addition to the committee, the case of San Francis—she here to san Jose by motor, where intoxicating beverages which is authorized under the laws of the State.

alone has the power to enforce the

ALBANY, N. Y., March 4.—Sen-ator James J. Walker, minority leader, introduced a bill in the State Senate defining beverages containing 2.75 per cent alcohol and under as non-intoxicating.

SUPREME COURT SETS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON. March 4.—Hearwashington, March 4.—Hearings of the appeals of Rhode Island,
Kentucky and Massachusetts involving validity of the prohibition
amendment will be held before the
supreme court on Monday is

overwhelming vote the House re-five yards of the scene of the mur-fused today to repeal the Volstead der, as a punishment for the mur-witness stand, who differentiated behibition appropriations July I and mirez, soldier, died for the assassito repeal the Volstead enforcement nation he committed. Executed by

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES. March 4.—Five prisoners escaped from the county from a window twelve feet above the floor where they were confined and sacked, the burglats taking only dropping thence to the ground twen-choice articles. Several Liberty bonds ty feet below. They were Clifford were taken from Chickering's desk. J. Walker and Lloyd Benton, held ny Aviator Dies in

The silverware alone was valued on burglary charges; Lester J. at over \$3000, while the jewelry amounted to nearly \$2000.

Chickering is a San Francisco attended to probation, and J. A. Halle, all the probation and J. A. Halle, all the proba Chickering is a San Francisco attorney with offices in the Merchants' leged deserter from the army.

# U.S. Army Aviators in BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. Mexico Ordered Home

Constitutionality is Attacked American Newspaper Man is Escorted Across Boundary As Pernicious Foreigner and Meddler in Politics

olstead Act is Also Held to Manuel Gonzales, Leader of Outlaw Band That Shot and Killed Ex-Consul Morrill, is Slain by Carranza Forces

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The State of New Jersey through its attorney general. Thomas F. McCran, today filed in the United States Supermediction of the Los Angeles Thomas F. McCran, Times, was expelled today from Mexico as a "perhicious foreigner." He was escorted from Mexico City by two policemen to Nuevo Laredo and LAREDO, Tex., March 4.-Gerald two policemen to Nuevo Laredo and today was escorted across the inter-

ican constitution. It was charged by The bill sets forth that the dled" in Mexican politics. that in twenty-one states the legisla- indignities on the trip to Neuvo Latures have not ratified it as pro-vided by their states are a pro-Antonio and expects to take a train

ner American consular officer at Puebla, by the Mexican government as an undesirable alien probably will The Volstead act, country would not surprise officials His exequater as consular

American government

MEXICO CITY, March 4.- Manuel had seen anything like this before—boarded the train at the capital and being more accustomed to delegate for as the door to her completely and because it interferes tooks calling for the purpose of sell-partment, but that was all:

| Augustus | Converge | Converg killed by government troops, according to semi-official statements issued

In addition to the leader, it is said

BRANDON COVERS WAR

the committee. He already is on his she was sure of their identity. The she was some of the she was some of their identity. The she was some of the identity of the she was some of th tablishment of a naval base on San Dubrie, said their tickets read for Francisco bay. In fact, he will-stress this in all of his conferences with the committee, as he regards this project as of the greatest importance to the navy and the country.

Datuar and the gateman, William ment, which is expressly confined to intoxicating liquors. In conclusion the complaint defined a newspaper syndicate durresented a newspaper syndicate and new recently resented a newspaper syndicate durresented a newspaper syndicate dur not had direct word from him for to Captain of Detectives Walter J. several days, and had not heard that he had been forced to leave Mexico J. A. Ragsdale when called to the City until informed by the Associated stand by the prosecution waived his

do with the expulsion of its writer.

supreme court on Monday, it was kidnap and hold for ransom Augus-definitely announced today. sul at Manzanillo and that the ban-precipitated, another wrangle in dit Cacheton exceeded orders in which Attorney T. L. Christiansen killing him.

bandit chief, Carona, within twenty-

order of Cipriano Carona." "Morrill's horse was shot under him. Morrill received a shot in the right breast and he fell after running twenty yards. He received a Los Angeles Jail ning twenty yards. He second shot in the back head, evidently fired at him while he lay helpless. "The governor of Colima, in are believed to be burned in the The story of the power which the which state the murder occurred ruins of the warehouse, but con- outla board exerted in the lives and Manzanillo that three military detachments have been sent to the bandit's stronghold in the moun

# Havoc is Wrought by

Burkburnett Northwestern Extension was released on \$2500 bail. EL PASO, March 4.—Instructions field were blown down last night durworkers were injured, telephone and telegraph wires were blown down and hundreds of electric signs whipped

# El Cerrito Ouija Zealots Keep Woman Prisoner in Mystery House, Police Told



El Cerrito's "House of Mystery" and some of of those who took part in its weird ouija board seances. From left to right they are: TONY BENA JR., MRS. TONY BENA, his mother, who was hold an unwilling prisoner in the house; ROSA BOTTINI (holding her baby sister), a firm believer in the ouija, and who sacrificed her brown tooks to appease the spirits."

# WITNESSES TELL PARTY'S AIMS IN

J. A. Ragsdale when called to the Andrews said the last material for the Times received from Brandon was a story on the arrest and subsequent proceedings in the case of Wm.

O. Jenkins of Puebla. The story was accompanied by photographs and could not remember whether Wields was accompanied by photographs and was used as a full page Sunday feature two weeks ago. Andrews said delegate to the convention from San that it seemed probable the publica-francisco; gave a long desertation tion of that story had something to the party's aims and intentions. He admitted that the party favored

the stopping of work to force the issue against the "capitalists" in case it was necessary WASHINGTON, March 4.—According to Mexican advices to the State Department, it was planned to the State Department, it was planned to the State Department it was planned to the state of th

shouted that it contained more sense "Cacheton was hanged by the than anything he had ever said, Yesterday afternoon's session closed with E. B. Smith upon the

## "Gas" in Warehouse Explodes; 7 Hurt

CLEVELAND, O., March 4 .- Sev-Is. He received a cleveland, O., March 4.—Sev. hearing was held by Judge R. H. cral persons were injured by the exhibited at him while piosion of gasoline in a warehouse sion consisting of Drs. E. W. Merritheam of the Owen Tire and Rubber piant thew. G. W. Sweetzer and E. B. Fitzmoney taken from him is unknown, at Bedford this morning. Workmen has advised the American consol at firmation of the belief was delayed by flames which followed the explosion

# tains, twelve miles northwest of Jenkins' Bondsman Colima City."

ing a terrific windstorm. Seven Potash of Germany

# Captive Is Released as: Devotees Are Arrested By Police for Madmen

insane ward of the Contra county hospital at Martinez. Bena, neighbor of Mrs. Maria Moro, planned to marry again, in whose home the outla was invoked for an uninterrupted period holding silent sessions with over the table and to assist in carrying out the instructions which they believed had been received from the spirits of members of the family

sought to gain admittance.
ALBANY POLICE ENTER HOUSE. After Father J. J. Hennessy of the Albany church had been admitted to the house and had pleaded with the group, the Albany police, aided by El Cerrito officers, were allowed to enter. There was a brief show of

CHARLES SOLDAVINI, Inborce. MRS. JOSEPHINE. SOLDAVINI, his wife. MRS. MARIA MORO, mother of Mrs. Soldavini, and chief invoker of the powers of the onlin.
LOUIS FARRARIO, a neighbor, HARRY FARRARIO, his brother.

MRS. SANTINA BOTTINI, neigh-

their eyes, were taken into custody.

ADELINE BOTTINI, 15 years old, daughter of Mrs. Bottlini.
G. B. BOTTINL her father. Bottini was released that he might return to care for his younger-daughter Rosa, and a three-year-old baby, and instructed to appear in Martinez this afternoon when a patrick

I.W.W. Warned of Raid Says Witness Held in New York BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

BERLIES, march and series and means were made at over \$200, which decelars delivered with the destruction of property.

BERLIES, march and means were made and means were made at the point also testified that he had fied to appear before the U.S. corresponds to the point and members of the I. missioner today, and give ball for each missioner today. The loss is estimated at over \$200, which decelars delivation of years.

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The destruction of property.

A tale of having been held captive actions of the small group is one for twelve hours in El Cerrito's that rivals the wierdest accounts of 'mystery house," where wierd rites were performed over a onia board.

In it is mixed as a nathetic motif In it is mixed, as a pathetic motif, was added this morning to the evil In it is mixed, as a pathetic motif, dence which resulted last night in the death of Mrs. Moro's husband the detention of seven persons in the and of here daughter, who was run Contra Costa down by an automobilist a short dartinez. time ago, and is introduced a fear Warned not to leave the room on of the vengeance of the departed penalty of bodily harm. Mrs. Tony More because his widow had

of the automobile that ran down her declared the dry law carried aughter some of the neighbors, most measure of unrest to the country. of whom are her relatives, became fanatical adherents to the belief in its powers. The sessions became more frequent and longer in duration. This week there have been few hours when the pointer was no moving over the board and when the little Italian colony was not crowded and breathless around the table.

Night before last, Bottlin says, the "conditions" became, exceptionally favorable. No one left the board, except to carry out, what he though to be its instructions, and the pale and unnourished watchers sought resistance and the eight persons in- the voices of the spirits until mornside, weakened from their long viril ing had come and gone and into the and with the light of fanaticism in afternoon. Then it was that the police came and the arrests followed.

CHILD DEMANDED, BUT MESSENGERS REPULSED

Once the board is said to have commanded the group to go to the porch of the American consulate home of Mrs. Tony Bena and get here, seriously damaging the buildthe daughter of the house, and Mrs. ing, but injuring no one: Police are Beha, a prisoner in the room, saw believed to have secured clews. so the enthusiasts beat upon it with the residence of American Consul a hammer. Tony Bena, worrled coneerning his wife's absence, drove the messengers away and decided to seek police aid in breaking up the seance.

Again: the pointer is said to have spelled out a message that sent Bot-tini after his money, which he brought back in paper currency and offered up on a pyre all of those bills which bore the numeral "7." Rosa Bottini, a small girl, who this

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### Dempsey and Kearns Ordered Arrested BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Havoc is Wrought by

Texas Storm and Fire

Hansen, who furnished bail for United States Consular Agent Jensen Wichita Falls, Tex., March 4.

Wichita Falls, Tex., March 4.

Montesand today charged with molesting a 12-year-more than 50 oil derricks in the Burkburnett Northwestern Extension field were blown down last night dur.

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Montesand, Wash., March 4.

Attorney Elmer Smith, one of the graphic requests for the arrest of the Attorney being raise.

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Los Angeles, March 4.—Teic
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mation that the hall was to be rush on charges respectively of evading on charges respectively of evading selective service, and conspiring to double tice Day parade was given him during the morning by a man named bench warrants were not sent on the potash Syndi.

Smith also testified that he had been based on charges respectively of evading selective service, and conspiring to assist the evasion. The message did not explain why bench warrants were not sent on the potash Syndi. The message did not explain why bench warrants were not sent.

Dempsey and Kearns were notified to appear before the U.S. corre-

Senator Lodge Calls Clause in Peace Treaty Conveying Rights in China Peninsula to Japan Crime and Shame

Senate Vote on Readoption of Change As Modified in Bi-Partisan Conference is 48 in Favor to 21 Against

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTOIN, March 4.-The Shantung reservation to the Peace treaty as modified in the bi-partisat conference was readopted today by as compared to a vote of 53 to 41, when the reservation first was adopted in November.

LONDON, March 4.-Turkey is stripped of all her-territory in Euof Adrianople by the treaty now being completed by the conference of foreign ministers and ambas sadors, it became known today.

By J. BART CAMPBELL Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Surender of the Chinese province of Shantung to Japan was denounced as an "infamy and a crime" by Senator Lodge in the Senate this afternoon when debate on the peace treaty was: resumed. The sixth Lodge reservation, that withholding the assent of the United States to the turning over of Shantung to Japan by the Versailles peace conference, was again under consid-

"I am unwilling that the United States should assent to and ratify the ravishment of China," Senator Reed; Democrat of Missouri, said. "By our know that we demand Shantung be urned back to China and that we reuse to be guilty of any complicity in such a helnous crime." Lodge offered to strike the names f the republic of China and the em-

ire of Japan from the reservation By a vote of 69 to 2 the Lodge of the republic of China and the empire of Japan from the Shaff-tung reservation was adopted. The overwhelming vote was due to the Democratic side supporting the amendment after Senator Hitchcock stated he did not object to any words being stricken from a reservation to which he and his administration associates were opposed. The two senators voting in the negative were Reed, Democrat, Mis-souri, and Southerland, Regulation,

# Liberal Dry Law is Urged by Cardinal

West Virginia.

T UNITED PRESS.
EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW ORLEANS, La., March Cardinal Gibbons urged a liberal inhad terpretation of what constitutes in toxicating beverage and steps: to

# Russ Agent Admits Threat Against U.S.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON: March 4 Ludwig United States, today admitted cabling his government to "take appropriate cable was sent-recently. Martens admitted, when a copy was ready to him by Counsel Ellis before the Senate foreign relations committee.

# American Consulate 📑 in Zurich Bombed

ZURICH, March 4 (Havas), Abomb exploded last night under the The building occupied by the of-The Bena door was locked, fices of the consul-general was also Alfred W. Donegan. No government property was destroyed by the explosion...

# 1200 Service Men Make Land Filings

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 4. — More than 1200 former soldiers sailors and marines have filed ap-plications for government land in this State, drawings for which will begin Friday, it was announced to day. Land, in the North Platte project near Torrington, consists of eighty units, totaling 5000 acres, To

# Another Job Vaccint in State Department

Window Washer Falls 2 Stories: May Die George Willis, window aged 39, (ci) Strong a pecen-window at 16 Twelfth street

Standard says the allied supreme as head of the new cabinet is recouncil has decided to allow Germany garded here as a distinct triumph for to launch an international loan, bebreause it is recognized that Germany Truined would mean a weak and dangerous spot in Europe.

na The loan, the newspaper says, seemed parameters of the proposed peace treaty for Thrace; said an Exchange Telegraph Turker through which the Turks are deshard from Athens to 20

to accept a mandate for Constantinwhether America had been consulted concerning the Turkish peace terms. The premier replied that the United States did not defi-nitely refuse to accept the mandate but had withdrawn from the discusare still under discussion, he added, and the American government has declined an invitation to be present at the conference.

HAPSBURGS SHUT OUT.

The council is believed to oppose siderably less than this figure Some wore on

WOCLD REVISE TREATY. recounting the tragic history of the Premier Aith has formally de-leader, Mrs. Moro manded that the council of premiers ANGER OF DEAD MAN e treaty of peace with IS FEARED BY WIDOW
"Pertinax," the political. It was a year ago that

the French writer, who usually is well informed, asserted that three million Hungarians now within the boundaries of Serbia Rumania and Slovakia, must be incorporated in the new Hungarian nation

The council, before its adjourn-ment in London last night, partially adopted Marshal Foch's report on the military clauses to be imposed upon Turkey, including inter-allied occupation of the borders of the osphorus, Dardanelles and the sea

a will filed today to the widow, Mrs Alice Harlow Stesson That the writers intention might be made particularl, plain a clause in the no provision for my son Edward 12, 1918, and was witnessed by ludge James G Quinn and Trella

Chisholm In it Charles O Cutten is named as executor and Cutten's consent to let in the capacity was filed with the document T Shine attorney, filed the Stetson died on February 23,

following an operation. The widow lives at 307 Lenox avenue

### Prominent Woman Divorces Navy Man

INDIANAPOLIS March 4 -Mrs Adelaide F Timmons, daughter of the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States, today was granted a divorce from John W Timmons In her petition she stated that she was married to Captain John Timmons, U.S.—N. September 19, 1903 and separated Tally 14, 1917. Non-support Frated July 14 1917 Non support was the legal ground for desiring the Givorce She asked to forth of the maiden name.

# Friedrich Wounded

Budapest today. Earlier advices had said that the ex-premier had es- visors on the high rent problem. The caped unhurt.

# HAVENS' **Opening**

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# Turkish Cabinet Resigns As Entente Threatens to Dismember Moslem Nation

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2

sultan has called upon Marshal Izzet Pasha to form a new cabinet. Pasha is a partisan of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the leader of the Turkish Nationalists, His designation the Nationalists over the sultan and ber the more conservative leaders.

The Turkish situation has been growing in seriousness recently from several causes. The allied supreme to be deprived of their centuries-Lloyd George was asked on what long control of the Dardanelles and Balkans lying immediately north of date America had definitely refused the Bosphorus and lose territory the Sea of Marmora and the eastcontaining approximately four-fifths ern shores of the Aegern sea Greece of the nation's population has claims for Thracian territory

newed massacres of Armenians the allies have sent strong naval rein-In view of the gravity of the situa- forcements to the Bosphorus so that tion, the cabinet resigned today. The their guns command the parliament buildings and the sultan's palace Another serious factor is the tionalist movement headed by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, which threatens the overthrow of the government if allied demands are met.

> BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, March 4.—Turkish followers of Kemal Pasha are creat-

The cabinet was formed last Octo-

(Thrace is the district in the With a view to stopping the re- before the peace conference)

# Ouija Board Rites Drive Six Mad, Police Declare

(Continued from Page One.)

PARIS, March 4—Members of morning maintained her belief in nie More and continued on his way the supreme allied council are de-the outla's powers, was shorn of without stopping. Mrs More began the supreme ailled council are de- the outlas powers, was shorn of without stopping. Mrs floro began to talk of deep holes being dug in allow the Hapsburgs restored in the spirits and a quantity of old her back yard, of dreams concernenther Austria or Hungary, it is said clothing and jewelry was burned in racing automobile drivers, and in conference circles Rumanians fear. Once the door of the shuttered house of the things that the spirit of Moro that the appointment of Admiral opened long enough for one of the was going to do to the man who llorthy as Hungarian regent means group to dart outside that he might ran down the little girl. Then she the return of the former rulers of seize a small child, who was kept planned to marry again and became that country

a captive until the police arrived obsessed of the fear that Moro's Recognition of the soviet governant hour later to find her brown curls spirit was seeking vengeance for her ment in Russia has been discussed had been added to the offerings decision. The scances were more but no definite conclusion has been Adeline Bottini, a 15-year-old girl frequent and the penalties to as-It is recognized that all and one of the most frenzied of the suage the wrath of Moro more sethe allies have an option of begin- number, gave to the fire most of vere. The climax came yesterday, ming trade with Soviet Russia if they the clothing from her body and was. There is only one ould board all but bare when the officers came in the house," said little Rosa Bot-Neighbors who saw the closed tim this morning. "It is queer that

and plan to maintain a Turkish blinds and who had heard that Mrs. people should say there were four armed force larger than 25,000 and Bena was being kept inside against One is enough to give us the mesmay insist that the army be con- her will, grew restive as the day sages They knew of the oursa members are said to favor refusing seances, but realized that this one of Adeline and husband of Mrs Santurkey a standing army in any form was the most protracted of the many tim Bottini, all present at the seance, except under officers appointed by that had been conducted. Today added this the alines Questions relative to they have been standing about in They should have taken exercise

G B Bottini, father of Rosa and

pointer that brought the trouble and but it wasn't the fault of the spirits' At Martinez today Charles Soldavini voiced the sentiments of the group held for examination with the

Hungary, "Pertinax," the political It was a year ago that Moro died We believe in the cuija coard and his widow tried to talk to him and our faith is unshaken. The today.

The Italian premier, according to tomobilist ran down and killed Jen- Do you think we look like maniacs?"

# Council Again Refuses to Mix in Cook's Salary Fight adding the and towns One west-

the council by Edwards in a statement claiming that Cook is ill and The entire estate of the late John W Stetson, which is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 is left, in a will find aday to the related to the residue of the country and the country and the country consisting of compression of efficiency action in the Civil Service board when the mised as to the validity of the council radjority, consisting of Commised as to the validity of the missioners W H Edwards F F previous position of efficiency action in missioners with Edwards F F previous position of efficiency action in order to create the and creating the position and provides of municipal and creating the position and position of efficiency accountant in the Civil Service Board that position in order to create the and creating the position and provides of municipal accountant in the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority, consisting of commissioners with the Civil Service board when the council radjority consisting of the council radjority consisting of the council radjority consisting the council

Clerk Lon Cummings

the city, said Mayor Davie 'Cook has no money to bring suit with" replied Edwards

That phase of the issue is not before us" replied the mayor This is just a question of politics." charged Edwards

For the second time the City move purely and simply when you left by showshoe runners from Du-Council this morning refused to voted to remove Cook from his old slides have torn up strotches of rall-vote to overrule the action of City position in the Civil Service board slides have torn up strotches of rall-voted tracks. No trains have entered that an above refused to the Civil Service board tracks. No trains have entered to the Civil Service to t

sioner W H. Edwards on the council cus the measure being lost because of the recessity of securing four question was brought before votes to overrule Williams' rejection POSITION ABOLISHED Cook was removed from he ofor in destitute circumstances because Cook vis removed from his of of the fact that his salary has been position of efficiency accountant in

and creating the position under new position of municipal efficiency council control in the office of City expert under control of the council Polloving the council meeting,

Paper reads I intentionally make to provision for my son Edward. The will wis drawn on December 2. 1918, and was witnessed by Character and the Commissioner of the council can remedy this sittle ment that Cook's salar, would not have been in jeopardy if he had been rejection, suggested Commissioner left in his Civil Service board to Edwards. "I understand that this matter is at the command of all the commis-to be settled through a suit against somers

It was rumored about the council rooms at the conclusion of the morning session that the tote on the Cook issue would probably result in the removal of H Lider, deputy license collector who was an appointee of Commissioner Baccus, as "And it was a matter of a political a retaliatory measure

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-4 by Assassin's Bullet San Francisco woman who criticised WASHINGTON, March 4—Lead-lord was penalized by an additional ers of both parties in the House riedrich, former Hungarian previsors on the high rent problem. The The position of these leaders is hearing was to enable the munici-

of justice, appearing as a private citizen, said that his rent had been raised from \$45 to \$77 since last May There was no federal statute that could be successfully invoked in the could be successfully invoked in the situation he said



BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 4—Lead-

Friedrich, former Hungarian preFriedrich, former Hungarian preFriedrich, former Hungarian preSilo a month ruse while a male hotel
former, was wounded when several tenant suffered a raise of from \$27.50 dier aid legislation at this session
shots were fired at him in Budapest to \$75 in a few minutes time, accordyesterday, according to an Exin; to testimone offered here today gamzations of service men for honyesterday, according to an Exin; to testimone offered here today gamzations of service men for honyesterday, according to an Exin; to testimone offered here today gamzations of service men for hona treat at this in becape in; to testimony offered here today gabizations of service men for non-elegraph despatch from in a hearing by the public welfare uses, vocational education, farm and today Earlier advices had committee of the board of super-

pallty to frume rome action to re-lieve rent conditions here. of liberty bonds outstanding would be jeopardized by the issuance of E M Blanford, chief of the bureau additional bonus necessary to of investigation of the department finance any of the soldier aid proof justice, appearing as a private grams which call for financial outlays ranging from \$2,000,000.000 to

> dollar, would drop down to between 75 and 50 cents and it would be honds bear 6 per cent interest, Repre entative Madden, Illinois, member of the Republican steering commit-Representative Garner, Texas, Democratic whip, said today. This much of decline in the price of liberty bonds would mean a loss to the 19,000,000 bond holders of nearly \$2.500,000,000, Garner es-

In addition, the leaders say the program would increase the infla tion of credit and send the cost o

## British Aliens in Honolulu Worried

HONOLULU, T. H., March 3-Acting Governor Curtis P. lauken was requested today by the British consul general here. William Royds, to state what steps the territorial government will take in relation to a resolution recently adopted by the territorial American Legion convention of the program of the progr tion opposing employment by business concerns of alient who become permanent residents but fail to become citizens?

approved a series of sales and married .

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 4-The worst blizzard of the winter today swept the Middle Western states, and, accompanied by a heavy fall of snow and sub-zero temperatures, moved eastward and southward, crippling wire communication and railroad

High wirds drifting srow and srees to below zero within a Iew bours, struck Eastern Colorado and Nebraska yesterday and today had isolated a number of towns Sleet and snow preceded the blizzard developments in the northwest zard developments in the northwest for r. O impeding telegraph and telephone murder service Weather predictors were der of that the severe cold in the Rocky

continue tonay and tonight with increased intensity.

Storm warnings were ordered dison the North Pacific Coast Railroad service in Southwestern Colorado virtually was abandoned in some sections when the bl. zzard

mountain and plains states would

struck. The storm there and in Western Nebraska was reported the western restains was reported the worst in thirty years Only one train had entered Du-Colo in eleren days and no train had arrived in Silverton in thirteen days. Railroads received done in the mountains by earth and snow slides and by huge boulders which had toppled over canyon rim

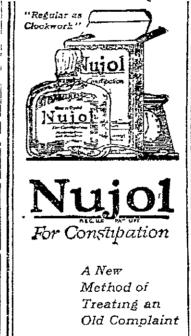
rocks to the tracks Crews with snow plows were attempting to keep clear tracks on roads running to the west coast through the northern plain and mountain states, but all trains were

VEBRASKA SUFFERS OL MIND VND COFD

LINCOL March 4 (By the Asso ciated Press). - High winds that 'They should have taken exercise (reached a velocity of from 40 to 45 Turkey will come before a special front of the store near the Moro and regular meals. It is all right miles an hour accompanied by snow meeting of the clargue of Nations house denouncing the wood and then. They were tired and nervous and temperatures that touched as and temperatures that touched as low as 6 below zero in Nebraska last night and early today slightly hampered railroad traffic and wire communication. Slight damage to telephone wires was reported

> STORMS OVER COLORADO HORST IN THURTY YEARS

DURANGO Colo March 4 (B) Inited Press) -The worst blizzard in thirty years wrapped Southern Colorado today in a snow blanket many feet deep, stalling trains causing suffering to livestock and blockbound passenger train stailed near Cumbres Pass is receiving food rehef by snowshoe runners from Du-Silverion in ten days while Durango



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# Driven Wild The leg was like a piece of liver from the mee to the ankle and burned continually," writes R. Horan of Venice, California.

writes R. Horan of Venice, California,

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# War Planes Will Be Remodeled and Act | U As Air Ambulances

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- D.H-4 army airplanes have been ordered converted into airplane hospital ambulances. Each machine will be equipped with two basket litters. The need of this type of plane, the war department said, has been dem. onstrated by the Mexican border

MODESTO, March 4.-The preiminary examination of Romeo Paslaqua, Dr. J. J. Knowlton, P. O. McKenna and Frederick Mayer, alias Frances McKenna, common law wife of P. O. McKenna, on a charge of murder in connection with the mur-der of Mayme Helm, 19-year-old girl at Waterford on January began this morning at 10 o'clock before Justice W H Rice

Many witnesses are ready to tesplayed on the Texas coast east gulf the district attorney has no addiby an order of the court they were that presented to the grand jury

ists of the United States today were arraigned as "perpetual traitors" and informed that their party and not alone the five men elected to the New York state assembly by them and subsequently suspended, was on trial for disloyalty, by Martin Conboy, summing up for the state in the Socialist inquiry. He declared the Socialist party a "disloyal party tonnoon of particular in the state of party as the state of the socialist party as the state of the socialist party as the state of the socialist party as the state of th oval party composed of perpetual traitors", charged Socialists in the United States had formed a internationale" and had cast their lot with the Moscow internationale

ITALY ELECTRIFIES RAILWAY. ROME, March 4-The ministry of public works has announced that electrification of the Rome-Naples railway will be begun this year. It will be extended into Southern Italy.

the district attorney has no addi-tional evidence to offer outside of excluded from the court they were hat presented to the grand jury expected that the entire day wall Many young girls were in attend- be consumed in presenting evidence.

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# Spring Millinery Thursday, Friday

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# W. Cook, municipal efficiency ex-pert. Discussion of the issue de-veloped a sharp brush between Mayor John I. Davie and Commis-Mayor Davie and Commis-Mayor Davie and Commissioner Bac-

ALAMEDA, March 4 .- Organiza-

tion of a National Guard Unit in

Alameda will not be attempted until

pay is available for National Guard

troops in California. A. P. Smiley,

C. E. Hickock and Rushton McCon-

nell, committee appointed to investigate the matter, have thus report-

After a series of meetings with a

committee appointed by the Commander of Alameda Post No. 9.
American Legion, the citizens' committee offer the following findings:

"After investigation of every an

gle and studying the local condi-tions we desire at this time to rec-

ommend to you that you advise the

Adjutant General that Alameda does

not see its way clear to organize a unit at the present time on ac-

count of the fact that Federal pay

is not available to the officers and

men of the National Guard of Cali-

fornia, whereas it is available to the

Guard of a great many of the other

states. This on account of the fact

that California has not complied

with the terms of the National pay

"We have been advised by

Adjutant General that at the next

session of the legislature, action will

be taken that will make the pay available for California troops, but

as to just what date men can com-

mence drawing pay is problematical. "When this pay is available we feel that Alameda can organize a

company that we can be proud of and feel that we would like to be

given an opportunity to do so at

advisement but has made no state-ment concerning future action.

LARCENY DENIED

Mayor Otis has the matter under

That Irene Johnson, alias Dorothy

velson, former circus woman, told him she had never been to the home

of Mrs. Bessie Brown, 646 Haight street, Alameda, and did not know

It developed during the testimony

of Mrs. Brown that Bert Garrett,

the accused girl's companion, had

taken Mrs. Brown and her husband

ed to Mayor Frank Otis.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- National prohibition is clearing jails, boosting production and increasing thrift throughout the country, according to informal reports to the government, Daniel O. Roper, internal revenue commissioner, who is charged with responsibility of enforcing prohibi-tion, said today. These apparent economic benefits are converting to the dry cause many former wets, ac-cording to Federal Prohibition Com-missioner Kramer.

Leaders, however, charge that public sentiment is changing. For proof they point to developments of the past weeks, some of which are: Wet voters won 195 towns in local

option elections in Vermont and 33 in Massachusetts. A law legalizing the sale of beer has been passed in New Jersey where the legal alcoholic content was raised to 3.5 per cent. Federal prohibition officials were enjoined from interfering with manufacture of 2.5 per cent beer in Wisconsin. Rhode Island asked the United States supreme court to de-clare national prohibition void.

New York's assembly, voted to investigate the Anti-Saloon League.
New York Democrats declared against prohibition in their state convention. Whisky is reported to be sold openly in large cities. Rerefendums have been invoke din thirteen states to disapprove the action of legislatures in ratifying the national prohibition amendment.

### Evening Lectures for Public Schools

Announcement of the program of the board of education lectures given Friday evenings in the auditoriums of the grammar schools of the city was issued by R. S. Wheeler, director of lectures for the months of March and April. The first of the series will be given tomorrow evening at the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street, and is entitled "Life Among the Zuni In-dians," by Prof. A. L. Kroeber.

The other lectures are: "Black and White in South Africa," by Dr. Norman H. Nesbitt of the Pledmont academy at Clawson school, Thirty-second and Magnolia streets, March 12.

Experiences in France," Miss Sayler Van Hagen at Claremont school, College avenue and Birch

Frank Brush of Berkeley, at Golden Gate branch of the public library at 5696 San Pablo avenue, March 26. Sights and Scenes of India." by Ford E. Samuel of Alameda at Allendale school, Penniman and Thirty-

eighth avenues, April 16.

The Mexican War, by Farnham
Bishop of Berkeley at Franklin school, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street, April 23. All of the lectures will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. The

MISS THELMA McMURRIN, one of several Salt Lake City girls, who expect to climb to the innermost recesses and greatest heights of the new Zion National Park this spring and summer. They have adopted the latest Alpine costumes, one of which Miss McMurrin is shown wearing. It comprises knickers, woolen socks which can be turned down as shown or pulled up to protect the knees; ankle high boots heavily hob-nailed and a woolen shirt. A soft buckskin coat is also worn.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New. York.



## court, March 19. "Life Scenes in Paris," by the Rev. Baby Given to Hogs By Delirious Mother

PACIFIC JUNCTION, Kan., March 10.—Suffering from pneumonia and lishing of ferry service between Church on the charge of grand larin a delirious condition, Mrs. Chas. Morrow. Cove and Valona is to be ceny for the alleged theft of clothes Sullen, 19, left her bed the other celebrated Saturday at Morrow day, seized her 5-day-old baby and Cove. Contra Costa and Solano dropped the infant in a hog pen, county citizens are to speak. where it was quickly devoured.

BALLOONISTS TO HAWAII. All of the lectures will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. The war department announced yesterpublic-is welcome. The lectures beday that the Third and Twenty-first

men with at least two years to serve balloon companies had been ordered will be taken.

# Ferry Line Opening Oakland police. Where she lived, was testified today by Inspector J. D. Gannaw of the Oakland police. This testimony was City to Celebrate

given during the trial of the young woman before Judge Lincoln S. VALLEJO, March 4 -The estab-Morrow from Mrs. Brown.

from Ross field, Arcadia, Cal., to the met them several times at dances. and on the Thursday previous to the robbery on Sunday, November 9, had

home in his automobile. Gannaw, reciting admissions of trene connson to min at the city hair, said she told him she lived in San Francisco and had purchased the clothes at a rummage sale. The inspector said he subsequently found other stolen property in the apartment occupied by Garrett and the Johnson girl.

had said she was not acquainted with court proceedings, and was not represented by an attorney. Tom Johnson, counsel for the defense, cited a decision of Justice Henry A. Melvin against the admission testimony of admissions made underhe third degree and objected to the testimony of Inspector Gannaw. The objection was overruled on Gannaw's statements that no third degree methods were used.

the application of the H. G. Prince

ment of Ninth street, between Clay

Petition was filed with the council by C. C. Behrendtz to have excepted from the residence zone a piece of property in Nineteenth avenue, near East Fourteenth street, on which it is planned to erect a coal yard. The

F. F. Morse. The Council finally denied the application of A. T. Chick for a permit to erect a garage in Third avenue at East Twelfih street. The protest of property owners, filed several weeks ago, was renewed, but Chick made

# Political WIIII Judge George A. Sturtevant has sent out the following letter announcing his candidacy: "I beg to announce that at the coming election I shall be a can-

didate for the position of associate justice of division two of the

friends and acquaintances, and

otherwise assist me to get over 51

percent of all the votes cast on

Shortridge yesterday told inti-

mate friends of his intention. He

is preparing a statement formally announcing his candidacy. It will

CHICAGO, March 4. - Senator

Miles Poindexter has closed his

headquarters in Oregon and aban-

doned the State to Major-General

Leonard Wood, according to an-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 4 .-Senator Hiram Johnson of California, independent Republican candi-

date for President in the March

23 primary election, speaking here pleaded for "free speech, free press

bly and free speech. This is espe-

cially true since the free press has become almost a thing of the past

in the East. In many localities,

and to a great degree, it is no

longer functioning as an agent of

Census Figures Show

35,351; 1910 population, 20,640; in-

crease, 14,711; 71.3 percent increase;

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- 1920 popula-

tion, 45.566; 1910 population, 32,811;

increase, 12.755; :38.9 percent in-

Trial As Communist

for Lloyd, Millionaire

and fifteen other communists must

stand trial on indictments recently returned charging them with con-

spiracy to overthrow the govern-ment by force.

Judge Oscar Hebel yesterday de-nied a motion to quash the indict-

ments, which the defendants claimed

were faulty, as the broad charge of

conspiracy did not make any spe-

cific allegation as to the form or

Minute flaws in steel bars for mak-

ing rifle barrels are readily detected

method to be used.

900 population, 40,400.

1900 population, 9429.

democracy."

as follows:

ulation, 56,100.

and just pure Americanism."

be made public in a day or so.

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AMERICANISM PLEA MADE BY JOHNSON

States Senator.

district court of appeal for this district. My term of office as judge SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-The of the superior court ends with the close of this year. At that rial of Mrs. Alice Harris Woodcock time I shall have served nearly charged with murder, today was fourteen years as judge, nine years continued until March 22 to be set, as an assistant to the attorneyover the protest of Assistant District general, and four years as district Attorney Isadore Golden, in Superior attorney-twenty-six years in pre-Judge Louis Ward's court. When the case was called Senator William paring legal opinions. I have worked long hours, have tried a large choe, representing the defendants, number of cases, and some very difficult ones. At all times the isked for the continuance.

In opposing this Golden declared desire to be right was my sole aim. that all continuances so far had "The office I seek was but rebeen granted at the request of the defense and that the people should be given equal consideration and cently created. The electors have not yet spoken. When they are consulted for the first time, I want asked that the case go over one them to consider my candidacy. 1 veek. need your help. Please speak in my behalf to your clients, to your

The case was continued upon the representation that in all likelihood another charge is to be preferred against Mrs. Woodcock as a result of the grand jury investigation of statements given by her at the time of her arrest when Edward Kelly was shot by her husband, Edgar Woodcock, who is now a fugitive

### primary day. "Yours very truly, "GEO. A. STURTEVANT." SHORTRIDGE SEEKING from justice. SENATORIAL PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .-Samuel M. Shortridge seeks the Republican nonlination for United

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Paul wies, who has returned to San Francisco to assume his old position of superintendent of the Associated Press for the Pacific Division, was the honor guest at a luncheon given nouncement at Wood headquarters here today. Wood will tour Orevesterday at the University club by Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager of the San Francisco

BY OLD FRIENDS

Chamber of Commerce.
- A few of Cowles' San Francisco friends were there to congratulate him and welcome him home after n absence of more than ten years. during which he has superintended the Associated Press service at At-lanta and Chicago. Among those who greeted Cowles were Fred Dohrmann Jr., J. J. Arnold, Stuart F. Smith, Lawrence B. Harris, B. F. "Let us all be just Americans again," he shouted. "We must zealously guard the right of assem-Schlesinger, James J. Fagan, George C. Boardman, Willard Drown, H. Clay Miller and Edgar T. Cutter.

Cutter is now superintendent of the Associated Press service for the Pacific division and he will return to his old post at Chicago. Cowles said that he was frankly happy at being able to resume his residence in San Francisco. He said he knew he was heading into a great deal of work in connection with the forthcoming National Democratic

convention.
"But," he added, "I am ready for Population Growth WASHINGTON March 4.—Prelimthe big game and I know that my inary population figures were anticlow citizens of San Francisco will help the Associated Press to do its follows: part toward seeing that San Fran-cisco creditably acquits herself of the Bloomington, Ill .-- 1920 population, 28,638; 1910 population, 25,768; in-crease, 2870; 11.1 percent increase; entertained. San Francisco looks nore lovely to me now than ever before and I hope much more Peoria, III .- 1920 population, 76,-

have to leave her again. 21; 1910 population, 66,950; in-Cowles was for many years local superintendent of the Associated Press. He was in charge of the service house during the service house during the service of the service house during the service of the service that the service of the ser crease: 9171; 13.7 percent; 1900 pop-Beaumont, Tex.—1920 population, lice here during the great fire of 5,351; 1910 population, 20,640; in April, 1906, and the burden of handthe news of that world event was largely upon his shoulders. He was later transferred to the Atlanta jurisdiction, and after remaining there three years he was promote to the central service at Chicago.

### crease; 1900 population, 25,656. Believue, Ky.—1920, population population, 6683; in-Take New Steps for crease, 696; 10.4 percent increase; 1900 population, 6332. Vallejo-Benicia Line

.VALLEJO, March 4.—Vallejo and Benicia joined hands today in a new effort to secure a railroad be-tween the two cities. Efforts in CHICAGO, March 4.—William Bros Lloyd, millionaire sergeant-at-arms of the Communist Labor party, this direction were turned down by the United States Railroad administration. With the return of the roads to private ownership prospects are again declared bright for securing the line. A conference of citl-zens of the two towns is soon to be held. It is planned to urge the Southern Pacific to build the road.

INFLUENZA DECREASING BERKELEY, March 4.—Contin-ned decrease of the influenza epidemic in Berkeley was reported to-day by the health authorities with but 17 cases yesterday and five this morning, a total of 1604 in all. precautions are continued to taken Dr. Robert Hector, health officer, believes the worst of the epi-

# Chinese Says War Tax Paid On Lottery Prize Tickets

guilty by Judge Samuels today. "Oh, Sentence was deferred until Satur- nessey.

day.

During the trial, a curious intermingling of Occidental acumen and Oriental poetry in the conduct of the lottery games came to light.

"How do you work this game?" demanded Prosecutor Hennessey.

"Vally simple" realiged the black of the lottery ticket was then read in court, and proved. "Velly simple," replied the bland Fook Sook, who then entered into an intricate description of the sig-nificance of various spots and characters on the lottery tickets, which were before the court as evidence. "And if I drew the nine-spot, would get \$90 from the lottery?"

asked the prosecutor.

Fook Sook, charged with selling we have to take nine dolla' out for lottery tickets at his place of business, 328 Seventh street, was found savvy?"

was then read in court, and proved to be a philosophical Chinese poem.

### Youth of Nineteen Influenza Victim

BERKELEY, March 4.-Roland ked the prosecutor.

"No, no; eighty-one dolla" you George Hansen of 2705 Hearst would get. Eighty-one dolla' fo' ten avenue, died this morning of pneu-cent." avenue, died this morning of pneu-monia, following influenza. Hansen "But I thought you said the cap-ital prize was \$90," insisted the Berkeley. His father died 12 years osecutor.

2go. Mrs. Hansen has lived here
"Ninety dolla", yes; but you see for 21 years.



# For Spring Are Here

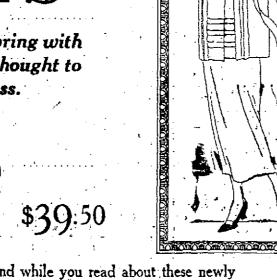
If you're the chap who is very particular about nice shirts, then you had better drop in and inspect these new arrivals. They're the latest "Manhattans" in spring colored granite weaves, oxford cloths, silk and fiber, striped zephyrs, silk and linen mixtures and rich broadcloth and crepe silks, with a nifty showing of new patterns-starting at \$4.00 and up.

Washington at 13th

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# JERSEY SUITS

—the vogue for Spring with women who give thought to correct dress.



Bear the above prices in mind while you read about these newly arrived Jersey Suits. They are of the very best quality jersey, in practically every color, including the new heather mixtures, and are oh, so smart looking! Sports styles prevail in these up-to-theminute suits, and the pin tuck trimmings, or the Angora Tuxedo collars are touches that are among the newest.

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The City Council this morningordered City Engineer Marston Campbell to prepare proceedings for closing East Eleventh street, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth avenues, at the request of Commissioner of Streets William J. by a magnetic testing process devel-Baccus. The recommendation was oped by the U. S. Bureau of stand-made when no protests were filed to ards. company asking, for the closing of

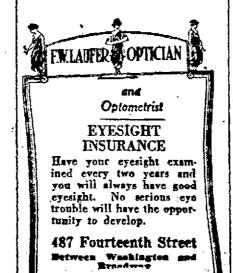
the thoroughfare. A resolution was also adopted ordering preparations for the improve-

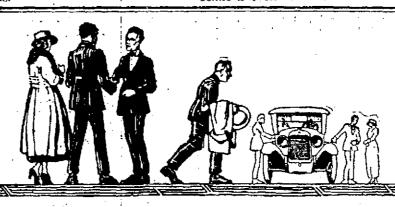
and Jefferson streets.

Protests of property owners against the improvement of Twentyfirst avenue, between East Twelfth and East Fourteenth streets, were overruled and the work ordered

application was referred to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety

no 'appearance.





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# Why Pyramid P SWISS MINISTER

WASHINGTON, March 4.—High diplomatic and social circles in Washington, which for days have been buzzing over an acrimonious controversy between two of their members, learned today that all the facts have been placed in possession of the State Department. The parties to the controversy are Hans Sulzer, Swiss minister to the United States who has sailed for home, and Judge W. B Lamar, distinguished member of the Lamar family of Georgia. No points of international law are involved, but from the diplomatic point of view it is no light matter when invidious comparisons are made between a foreign diplomat and a "common fly," as set forth in some of Judge Lamar's communications to the printing of the light matter and it is tions to the minister. And it is equally serious, according to Judge Lamar's friends, when a foreign diplomat or arvone else insults the

# MAN OUTSIDE TO ROB GARAGE

John Meyer, an employee of the Broadway gyruge, is a gallant man; so gullant, in fact, that he fell an easy victim to the wiles of two

Entering the garage last night, they asked for the man in charge. Meyer admitted that he was boss

"A lady is in a car outside and she wants to see you. She asked us to step inside and tell you." Thus spoke the leader of the two

Two minutes later Meyer came back. He had not found the Meyers ran to the cash register and found it open and the

# End Phone Strike

richness of natural color, also a the strike was not discussed Swain fluffiness which makes it seem says that reports that the Sacramuch heavier than it is. After can-mento union, had called off the throx shampoo, arranging the hair strike, received by the union by telesis a pleasure—Advertisement gram could not be verified by long distance telephone to Sacramento

mento union had called off the strike, recrived by the union by telegram could not be verified by long distance telephone to Sacramento union officials

SACRAMENTO Mar 4—Linemen and other electrical workers employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company returned to work today in conformity with the action of the local union yesterday, in rescinding the strike order to which forty men responded here. The demand for increased wages was The demand for increased wages was

## Crane's Nomination is Sent to Senate | 12 kepted year bessele regalar do not because sedicted to weakening purposition in afford Narch 4 — The

WASHINGTON March 4 - The the nomination of Charles R. Crane of Chicago to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to China.

# Man Is Great-Grandfather By Adoption at 38, He Says

When John T. Brown was 26 years old he married a woman who was a grandmother and twenty years older than himself, according to his testimony before Judge J. J. Trabucco today in his will for diverse from Mr. foreman for the Key Route, said his wife handled all the money and often embarrassed him before others by demanding to know, when he asked for as little as 15 cents, what he intended to do with it. He said he sometimes took a drink to prevent him from catching cold when returning suit for divorce from Mrs. Man-dana Brown. He said he adopted her three grandchildren and supported them until they were grown and married, and that for home wet and cold in the mornthe last five years he has sup-ported the child of one of these grandchildren. Thus he became a great-grandfather, by adoption, ing, and that she scolded him when he "needed sympathy and consolation instead of abuse"

They lived at 1721½ Felton street, Berkeley. Brown was granted an interlocutory decree. Brown, who was formerly night

The \$30,000 fee which George Ses-

sions has won in court from the Pa-

cific Improvement and Oakland

Waterfront companies for services in

egotiating the sale of the Liberty

shipyard will not be paid until de-

cision is reached as to whether the

case will be taken to the District

Sessions was given the verdict by

n jury in Judge Dudley Kinsell's court yesterday. He charged that

he corporations had employed him

sented the shipyards, while Gorrill

& Trowbridge and Cushing & Cush-

GLEASON TO ADDRESS CLUB SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-At he Commonwealth club luncheon, to

be held at the Palace Hotel tomor-row, Captain H M. Gleason, U. S

Nats, is to speak to the members or

Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend en-tirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she

**How Fat Actress** 

ing appeared for Sessions

Court of Appeals.

# MILLION ASKED BY MILLS OF ROCKEFELLER

An organized effort to bring back to the west some of the wealth that came from Califorma's oil fields, has been started by Mills College Since 1902 the General Education Board, founded by John D Rockefeller, has distributed \$15,000,000 to 113 colleges and universities.

With the exception of a small appropriation to Pomona College in southern California and small institutions in Washington and Idaho, all of this money has gone to eastern and middle western schools Rockefeller gave an ad-ditional \$50 000,000 to this fund January 1 Mills College has asked for \$1 000,000 of this fund.

n a 3 percent basis and that they had refused to pay It was the con-WOMEN TO MEET IN GENEVA. ention of the defendant corporations that Sessions had ceased to be their tional woman suffrage conference will be held in Geneva from June 6 consummated M C Chapman, Jas to June 12
F. Peck and Alan C Van Fleet rep-

Rules of service for the distribution of electrical power during the a large quantity of unused maemergency created by the unusually chinery from the government at a light rainfall are being drafted by saving of practically \$100,000, have the state railroad commission following a request of a number of cation and the deal is being closed by Secretary Llovd D. Earzee of the made after several conferences and upon decision that it was the only means adequately to meet the site school and the Vocational high

The following companies, in joining the move, have pledged them-selves to obey and carry in effect to the limit all rules or orders of the commission:

California-Oregon Power Com-pany, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Great Western Power Company of California, Western States Gas and Electric Company and Value in Electric Light and Power Company of the school building

# Wood Alcohol Kills Nine in Day in St. Paul finally consummated the contract with Superintendent of Streets Mars ST PAUL, Minn. March 4—Five ton Campbell as chief of construction and have adopted a ruling that the reported to the police today, making a total of nine deaths here to the sale of the recently within 24 hours. MILLIONAIRE'S WILL VOID. NEW YORK March 4—The \$2.

MILLIONAIRE'S WILL VOID.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The \$2.800,000 will of Mrs. Rosa E. Spange,
late widow of a Pittsburg steel millionaire, was declared void when a
jury returned a verdict today that
Mrs. Spange was of unsound mind when she signed the testament Mrs. Spange had left the bulk of her es-Spange had left the bulk of her estate to found a home for abandoned girls. The will was contested by a daughter, Mrs Mabel Crome Anck-Davie appearing for the defendant.

Please Solicitors

Solicitors of the Women's Chris-Arrangements for the purchase of

W. C. T. U. Donations | Accuses Husband of Burglary for Spite CHICAGO, March 4.-Mrs. Anna

tian Temperance Union who have Fabulic, 3833 South Halsted street, been canvassing Oakland, Berkeley 19-year-old bride of a month, teleand San Francisco for the past three phoned the police at midnight last days in the interest of the campaign night that a man bad entered her to raise \$30,000, report gratifying boudoir through a window, bit her results to the different headquarters, nose, and fled. It was her husband, Sara J. Dorr, state president of the she thought. They had quarreled. organization, expresses confidence in He was found at the home of John the ability of the different unions to Lucius, 9120 Mackinaw avenue. Said raise their quotas before March 10. he was not guilty, but was arrested.

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the opening of the school building program, the citizens' bond expendi-

ture committee and the school board

building program committee have

AUTO THEFT CASE HEARD. The trial of George Foley, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to a Japanese nearly a year ago,

has begun before Judge Lincoln S Church

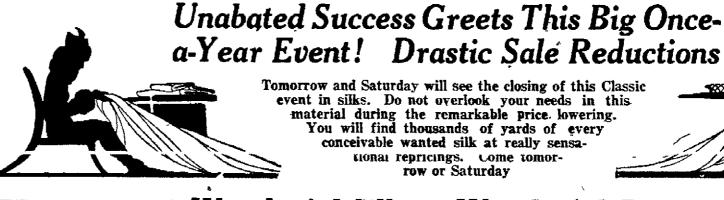
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and start using the eggs Tell your dealer that you whenever you wish to do that lar exceeds their out.

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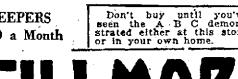
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Harry Jolson of Oakland, brother of the famous and inimitable Al, will present a new repertoire of black-face songs well interspersed with comedy. Hubert H. Kinney and Corinne, with Tom Tucker at the plano, will present one of the smartest dancing divertissements of the present season.

Kennedy and Nelson, the two speed boys, and the Jack Hughes duo, versatile instrumentalists, will complete the regular vaudeville bill.

A new Fox weekly, a Caristic comedy and an excellent musical program under the able direction of Leon Kowalski will complete the new show.

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which broke all records for theater attendance in New York, comes to Ye Liberty tomorrow night. The play is famous around the world, due to the hauntingly pretry "Will You Remember?" song which has gained enormous circulation on phonograph records and plano copies.

The play is in four acts, or episodes, and employs the talent of 65 persons, including an attractive chorus. It is rich in its costumes and settings and true in every detail to the widely varying periods of New York life it depicts.

"Maytime" plays Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee, and will be followed on Sunday evening by Kolb and Dill in "Wet and Dry."

The program also boasts Margarita Fisher in "The Heilion." Vaudeville brings Knight and June in a capitivating melange of song, dance and comedy. Marcelli's musicians offer a veritable feast of music. The Paths News. T. and. D. Weekly and a scenic prologue combine to make the bill lengthy and enjoyable.

AMERICAN FRATURES
"THE SAGEBRUSHER"
"The Sagebrusher." Emerson
Hough's famous tale of pioneer days,
is the attraction of the week at the
American. On the same bill is a
striking story of a woman's gamble,
with honor as her stake, against
heavy odds, "Wit Wins," featuring
Florence Billings.
Marguerite De La Motte stars in
the Hough offering. The play is
taken from the Saturday Evening
Post story, later a novel sold in book
form. It is a story of love and sacrifice. Booked for next week, the American management announces another Will Rogers feature. The creator of "Jubilo" will be seen in "Water, Water Everywhere."

"THE LOVE SHOP" PROVES

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SUCCESS AT COLUMBIA
"The Love Shop," at the Columbia
Theater, is proving one of the big
drawing cards of the season. With
three comedians as support, the plot
involves the disappearance of a bottle of love ellur compounded by an
ancient scientist. The travels of the
bottle and the adventures it has in
strange places keeps the audience in
an uproar. Solly Carter, Ed Gilbert
and, Ira Robertson appear in the
three principal roles of "Tat." "Abey"
and "Tony." Miss Lillyan Mason has
the chief comedienne role. Nat Wentworth is excellent in the leading role
and Norma Leslie gathers new honors unto herself as the ingenue.

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The fame of Sophie Brasian has receded her and Oaklanders are preceded her: and Daklanders are eagerly awaiting her first and only appearance in this city as the fourth attraction of the Artists' Concert Series, at the Oakland Auditorium pera House, Monday evening, March under the direction of Miss Z. W. 9, under the direction of Miss 2. W. Potter, when the captivating first contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, and "guest star" of the Chicago Company, will offer a typical song recital such as have brought her superlative recognition as one of the finest recital artists now before the

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an interesting News Weekly and a
Pathe are also on the pleasing program.

BROADWAY FEATURE
IS "BLIND HUSHANDA"

"Blind Hushands." the Stromheim play, written and acted by the star and one of the most talked of pictures of the year, is billed for a two-day run at the Broadway.

Candid in its treatment of the theme, the pitfalls which confront neglected wives, "Blind Husbands" is an expose of the temptations that are within easy reach of the woman who has married a man who is "too busy" to give her the same pleasures afforded by the tempter.

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Mind Readers."

There are seven vaudeville turns on the Pantages bill this week and they include such standard acts as Mile. Henriette De Serries and her fifeen art models; Bud Snyder and company in a sensational comedy act; Ward and King, comedians; Austin Goets and Fay Duffy, Eldridge, Barlow and Eldridge, Bert Stoddard in "The Forgetful Teacher," and the three More Brothers, acrobets, Next

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"A friend of my mother recommended Dr. Williams Pink Pills, as they had helped her. I followed her advice and began the treatment. My appelite was the first to show the effects of the pills. I began to eat about to get front seats at the Ital. ice men. Massachusetts gave every to man in the service \$100 bonus; Min after over a year's service in France, Alexander, Mrs. Robert Genung, Mrs. She was thown against the wall, the back of her head was bruised, but man in the service \$100 bonus; Minnestat allowed every service man \$15 during which he gained in weight nestatallowed every service man \$15 during which he gained in weight after over a year's service in France, Alexander, Mrs. Robert Genung, Mrs. George R. William, Mrs. F. R. Musper month for every month served; tweive months; Oregon allowed her mascot of the 319th engineers, and tweive months; Oregon allowed her mascot of the 319th engineers, and while abroad always constituted a transportation embarrassment to his land on the way over he was booked as a band instrument. When he ready appelite was the first to show the effects of the pills. I began to eat strangers, had abused her and that for a period of four years, providing the form a providing the first to show the effects of the pills. I began to eat strangers, had abused her and that for a period of four years, providing the first to show the strangers, had abused her and that for a period of four years, providing the first to show the strangers, had abused her and that for a period of four years, providing the first to show the strangers, had abused her and that for a period of four years, providing the first to show the strangers, had abused her and for a period of four years, providing the first the advice and began the treatment. My appetite was the first to show the appetite was the first to show the effects of the pills. I began to eat and enjoy a hearty mea! It wasn't a great while before I picked up strength and increased in weight. My smeltzer says his wife left home color is good and I am happy to say I haven't had any serious illness band thought more of his parents; since. My only regret is that I than of her. Two months later he didn't know about Dr. Williams' went to her at the Thorne home in Pink Pills sconer, as I should have loss Angeles when Poucher was the first to show the Mrs. Smeltzer and wrongfully accused and from that State \$25 a month gage list as a portable kitchen.

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Freckles and Eruptions

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by slight ergunities.

Ebell society has named the dele-According to a recent bulletin is-gates who will represent the pioneer sued by the war department reserve club at the state annual convention officers on active duty may wear the in Sacramento in May, and the dis-"Resolved, That the Governor of the content of the nates, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Fran-Oakland Post may double its pres- ces Smith, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. ent membership if a plan now under F. H. Barnes, Mrs. E. B. Hunter and

that each of the 2500 members Ebell will be represented in pledge himself to securing two new district convention by:

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Mrs. A. B. Posey, Mrs. D. Ehell will be represented in the Easterbrook, Miss Ida Lackey, Miss Edith Booth, Mrs. Sam Breck and St. Paul, Minn., boasts of the C. H. King; alternates, Mrs. Herbert largest local post in the United Leonard, William R. Davis, Miss Carrie Gorrill, Mrs. Dwight B. Huntley. Mrs. W. W. Blair and Mrs. Frank

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Exten-According to a recent ruling from Americans have departed, Assault sion of preferential rights of entry Washington, an ex-service man who and robbery in the streets have been on all public lands to former service has been furloughed to the reserve so frequent that L'Union des Combat-men was urged before the House is not exempt from taxation under tants, the equivalent of the American ways and Means Committee today is not exempt from taxation under tants, the equivalent of the American by T. R. Ross of Berkeley, Cal., formerly engineer in the United States Reclamation Service. He approved the Smith Land Bill providing for a bond issue of \$350,000,000 to be sold Four hundred and ten war dec- bond issue of \$350,000,000 to be sold orations among 626 members is the in ten years for the reclaamtion of

\$4000 on a long-time plan either to buy farms or to start the city exservice men in business.

The question of universal, compulmondell measure—created too large sory military training seems destined an expense, as \$500,000,000 would an expense, as \$500,000,000 would an expense. to be a bone of contention among have to be appropriated to carry its

"It is assumed that any legislation for the benefit of returned soldiers will contain a provision for land set-

### Rating Gains Shown which referred to that part of the by Milk Distributors

Preparation of the scores giving tributors in the city for February The principle of universal train- shows the highest general average ing was endorsed by the House of any period since the present system of checking was inaugurated a tary affairs, which recommended a year ago, according to figures comthe Wadsworth piled today by City Veterinarian Dr. has been recom- C. C. Wing, head of the city milk

dict an outright party split which reached the high mark of 86.1, as will send universal training into the compared with a general average of presidential campaign. If you were in service as a private overseas on July 11, 1919, you are entitled to \$3 a month extra pay from that day until you landed in the United States.

That is, if you were serving your first enlistment, and your service was in Europe, the Philippine Is.

The act provides that those who received \$33 to \$40.20 shall received creamery, 89.5; Fenton's Creamery, 89.3; Oakland Creamers, 840.80 shall receive camery, 89.3; Oakland Creamers, 840.80 shall receive \$2.40 more; hose who received the creamers and walnut Grove company, 89.3; Columbia Dairy hose who received the creamers, 88.2; Columbia Dairy hose who received the creamers, 88.2; Columbia Dairy ery. Albany Farm and Walnut Grove Creamery, 88.2; Columbia Dairy. 87.6; Berkeley Farm and Golden Eagle Swiss, 84.5; American Cream-ery, 83.3; Valley Creamery, 80.0; Durham Farm Creamery, 79.6; Mu-tual Creamery, Fernwood Ranch and L. F. S. Dairy, 77.8 L. F. S. Dairy, 77.8.

Do you raise rabbits? See the Classified Ads.

# Down Corner

our grocer sells "Superior" Doughnuts. He's selling more every day because they haven't changed their size or taste even though what goes in them costs a whole lot more than they did last year.



Chinese and American Dishes

410 15th Street Bet. Broadway and Franklin MERCHANTS' LUNCH DANCING Evening

JAZZ ORCHESTRA-Soft Drink

King of Spain Threatened By Caillaux, Witness Says

> By NEWTON C. PARKE. International News Service Staff

PARIS, March 4.-A sensation was created at the treason trial of former Premier Joseph Caillaux today when the French ambassador to Spain revealed that King Alphonso of Spain told him in 1912 he had received a warning from Caillaux that he might be killed because of the Franco-Spanish dispute over Morocco. William Martin, secretary to Raymond Poincare while Poincare was president of the French reembroglio over Morocco was ended.

*FEDERAL PROBE* 

CAUSES FOOD COST TO DROP CHICAGO, March 4. - Price of foodstuffs dropped here today as details were to be brought out. Federal officials inaugurated a campaign to confiscate all hoarded

public and now ambassaodr to Madrid, gave the testimony. He swore that Alphonso was in Paris in 1912, when he told of the death warning. Alphonso, according to Marting. Alphoist, decording to Martin, said that a messenger had come to the king's palace in Mad-rid, alleging he had been sent by Caillaux, and that this messenger informed the king he would be killed unless the Franco-Spanish

At that time Caillaux as minister of finance was virtually in control of the French cabinet's

policy.
M. Moutet, associate counsel for the defense, demanded the name of the messenger, but M. Martin said he did not know it. This testimony was regarded as so important that Moutet then suggested a secret session if further

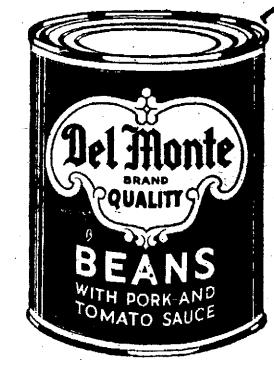
CHICAGO, March 4.-Represent tives of nearly 400,000 railroad workmen, comprising members of the United Brotherhood of Mainenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers, met here today to discuss formulation of a

new wage scale.
Twenty-four officers and 142 general chairmen, representing union men working for 148 railroads, were conference.
The officials also will discuss the

uestion of enlarging cooperative actories to furnish commodities to s members at cost,

FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN. LONDON, March 4.—At an extraordinary meeting of the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburg yesterday it was resolved, says the London Times today, that women should be admitted to fellowship in the college. the college.

# Ready at a moment's notice,



And they're so good, heated or cold, just as they come from the can.

The unexpected guest can be well served, without the slightest embarrassment, by the hostess who constantly keeps a stock of DEL MONTE Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce on the shelves of her pantry. Ask your grocer.

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First in Flavor! Unsurpassed in Quality and Economy!

The thrifty housewife buys

OUALITY COFFEE OF AMERICA" in the 5 pound vacuum can

You take no chance. Our worth while guarantee protects you: "Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M.J.B. Coffee if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can."



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Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Thousands of housewives have found money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it really has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ counces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it

acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs-loosens and raises the philegm, soothes and hears the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoving throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial

Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "27% suaces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Ca, Ft. Wayne Ind.

Do you raise rabbits? See the

TABLETS

SPORT SKIRTS

\$12.50 to \$30

Silk Underskirts

\$7.50 to \$15

NATIVE HERBS

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freekles, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usualty play havoe with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an cunce of common this will procure an cunce of common this will procure an cunce of common this will often bring quick relief apply a little of it before retiring like cold cream, she can easily overcome the rouble. When the wax is washed of the next morning, almost livisible as the inflammation in the custachian tubes come with it. The flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectually remove freekies or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No harm or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.—

advertisement.

this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every peracompanies this simple treatment.

At its meeting Tuesday evening; The rule will apply in all civil servakland Post of the American Le-lice examinations.

According to a recent bulletin is-"Resolved, That the Governor of uniform of their corps and rank on trict annual convention in Alameda

red chevron, the bulletin advises. way is carried out. It is proposed Mrs. Wallace Pond.

members. This would make the local post 5000 strong. States. It has 5000 members.

Monko is back home in California Hinckley.

Miss Jean-Gregory, Miss Edith

The shopkeepers of Brest seem to have grown desperate now that the the tax exemption laws. Oakland Legion, sends out guards of fity arm-Post will urge that reservists be in- ed men to patrol the streets every

The Louisiana posts of the bond have on 4 %s per cent Liberty

buy farms or to start the city ex-service men in business.

posts of the American Legion in provision into effect. Kansas, the sentiments for and "It is assumed tha against it being very pronounced. The by-word of the American thement," Mr. Smith said. Very little Legion, "avoidance of partisan polities," is the cause of a clash among ment in the way of financial help Legion men in Michigan. The under the bill which I have intro-whole trouble came because Alex Groesbeck, attorney general of the state, refused to attend a banquet, tendering his refusal in a letter

Legion constitution dealing with politics. Groesbeck is a candidate The latter has been recommended by the Senate committee on inspection department.

military affairs. Congressmen pre-

That is, if you were serving your servine that enlistment, and your service was in Europe, the Philippine Islands or Alaska.

This decision comes from the Morse were as follows, a perfect

Comptroller of the Treasury concerning the act of that date, and score being 100 per cent:

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received \$33 to \$40.20 shall receive \$3 a month more; those who receivthose who received \$44 to \$56 shall receive \$1.60 per month more: those who received \$60 or more shall receive \$1.20 a month more.

Discharged soldiers who returned to the United States after July 11, 1919, should make application to the Director of Finance, Claims Division, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., for blanks on which to submit

Time served in the United States after that date does not count. The majority report of the House sub-committee which investigated

store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement. F., returned to this country and courtmartialed for "neglect and in-difference" in connection with his work as head of the Paris "sector." Many in Oakland will remember the difficulties encountered when trying to spend an extra night in Paris and a few no doubt are familiar with the conditions that existed in the Paris prison on Rue St Anne.

Seventeen bodies of American soldiers will be the first returned to the United States from foreign soil. These bodies were buried in Ann's Hill cemetery and others in England. One of the bodies is that of Chester Rowland, former member of the Forty-first Division, who lived

Employer of Injured Worker Wins Damages

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer has awarded judgment for \$200 to the

street from Market, and said his machine was wrecked after being carried for 100 feet. Judge Pulcifer went to the spot to investigate.

The oldest hospital in the United States is the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, founded in 1759.

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COSTS LESS— WHEN YOU USE MODERN GAS HEATERS— The Rector System The Radiant Fire Clean - Quick - Safe Satisfactory. Ask for free illustrated booklet or

and impure supplies. Goods unfit for market purposes were selved in large quantities at storage

Eggs sold around 45 cents a dozen today. Dealers predicted another decline shortly. Butter

also fell several cents, retailing

SEATTLE, Wash., March 4.— First indications that the cost of living is on the decline were re-

corded here today, when dealers reported a drop of 2 cents a quart in the price of milk to the consumer. Retail milk is now 13 cents a quart. The wholesale price took a corresponding slump

Do you raise rabblis? See the Classified Ads.

**HOUSE HEATING** 

Some pythons have more than 400

for 67 cents.

to 10 cents.

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Violation of the pure food act will be charged against own-

demonstration. Pacific Gas and Electric Company

13th and Clay. Oakland

# Center Debates Age Limit for Women Jurors

Engaged Set

Motif for

Women Juros

By Edna B. Kinard.

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PROBLEMS OF CHINA

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WILL RE DISCUSSED
Ng Poon Chew (Dr. Woo) will be
the guest of the travel section of
fibel! tomorrow afternoon, offering
the members and their friends a timely lecture, the theme of which will be
"Shantung, the Balkan of the Orient."
Presidential possibilities will be
considered tomorrow morning when
Miss Suzanne Everatt Throon will

Parent-Teachers' Association will act as hostesses.

ROCKRIDGE WOMEN

WILL CRIEBRATE DAY

California day will be celebrated by the Rockridge Woman's Club on Tuesday, with Charles S. Greene, director of the Oakland free library, and G. G. Weigle of San Francisco the speakers, Joaquin Miller will be particularly honored, his life and writings to be reviewed by Greene. The missions of California is the themse which Weigle will present at unit of the task of reabsorbing its fighting the music of California composers will be printed have been told by a close friend in the Sunday TRIBUNE. Initials were put to work in Oakland.

Ex-soldiers numbering 1,239,365 applied for employment during larger every day for photoplay the full name if preferred.

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San Francisco March 4.—

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-ans of the interchurch world movement were endorsed by all of the denominations in attendance at the closing exercises of the three-day pastors conference here yester-day afternoon. Committees were appointed to further the work in state, counties and parishes in the

state, counties and parishes in the San Francisco area, which comprises California, Arizona and Nevada.

Committee heads are: Spiritual resources, Rev. A. E. Patch. Stockton; life work, Rev. A. C. Stevens, 120 Haight street, San Francisco; mission education, J. M. Skinner, Stockton; stewardship, Rev. L. W. McAfee, First Presbyterian church, Berkeley.

Report of the findings committee and devotional exercises by Dr. Jas. L. Gordon of the First Congrega-tional church brought to a close the tional church brought to a close the conference which brought 1500 pastors to San Francisco. Many workers have volunteered to work without salary during the coming year. Among these is A. S. Johnson, business man of San Francisco, denominational director for the Presby-terian church. The Presbyterians of San Francisco voted yesterday morning to contribute \$785,000 of the national budget sum of \$20,000,000. N. F. Turner, state chairman of ie finance committee, has called the first meeting of denominational campaign directors for this area for Friday noon at Hale's Pompelian

## Rev. E. C. Philleo

is Recovering Rev. E. C. Philleo, pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church on Twenty-fourth avenue, who has been confined to his home by a severe cold, is improving and will occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning.

EDGAR FOR PRESIDENT George A. Edgar of the Oakland school department will be selected president of the Public Welfare League of Alameda County, succeeding E: S. Page, who has been president for the last two years. Edgar is the only candidate for presidency at the annual election of officers to be held tomorrow evening at the

First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Aluminum is never found in the metallic state,

# EASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS

MISS SETA STEWART, president of the Auxiliary Board of the Berkeley Dispensary and director of "Spring Follies," to be presented March 16 by a group of sorority sisters of Miss Stewart. Boye photo Keystone View Co.



# Photoplay Writing Course

Following is one of a number of writers and that the companies are following is one of a number of writers and that the companies letters along the same line received bidding high for good ideas.

"A. M. B."

Chevalier, fiancee of Theodore Rethers.

Miss Claire Knight will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon for Miss Chevaller, and Miss Jessie Knowles the preceding day for the bride-elect.

Miss Mora Macdonald will entertain tomorrow for Miss Elizabeth Clay at the Claremont Country Club as uncheon, after which the guests will motor to the home of Miss Margaret Weil in Pledmont for tea. the members and their friends a timely lecture, the theme of which will be
Three Million Jobs

Three Million Jobs

Three Million Jobs

Held for Ex-Soldiers

With 15 per cent of the first of a series of two
dates at the first of a series of two
dates at the first of a series of two
takes before the living issues section.

YAMA TAMA DANCE

IN BEING PLANNED

A Yama Yama dance will be given
for the young neople in the neighborhood of the Clawson school in the
for the young neople in the neighborhood of the Clawson school in the
auditorium. Members of the local
Farent-Teachers' Association will act
as hostesses.

HOCKRIDGE WOWEN

To to the home of Miss Margaret

Will in Pledmont for tea.

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The lighter given out of the Assistant Secretary of War give a good idea of the magnitude and difficulty of the task of reabsorbing its fighting men into peace time industry which confronted the government. The 25 per cent of the 4,000,000 which did not return to their old jobs, had to be found employment and that this was accomplished to a certain degree indicated by the fact that 71 per cent were found jobs in a year. Many of the million and more registered gained employment through other agencies.

Men were placed in jobs in the following cities as follows: San Francisco, 16,937; Los Angeles, 15,011; Oakland, 9139; San Diego, 2804; Fresno, 1517; Stockton, 1216; Long Beach, 1130; Sacramento, 1065.

SHIMMY DANCE BARRED.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—
One-third of a quart of whisky, ope-haif of "questionable" cider and a quart of whisky, ope-haif of the task of reabsorbing its fighting in a quart of whisky, ope-haif of the task of reabsorbing its fighting in a quart of whisky, ope-haif of the task of reabsorbing its fighting in a quart of whisky, ope-haif of the task of reabsorbing its fighting in a quart of whisky, ope-haif of the task of reabsorbing its fighting in a quart of whisky, ope-haif of the task of reabsorbing its fighting in a locker at the Contractor to recover from wounds contracted tor's Pastime Club, 185 Stevenson the was brought recently from France tor's pastime Club, 185 Stevenson the battlefield, has written friends the tree in the expects to return to California soon.

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Coming Here to Wed

Planning to marry and settle down in Oakland to live, Sergeant Jack

There will be no more shimmy dancing in Cheyenne if the city administration has power to stop it, according to a statement by Mayor Ed. P.

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A member of the Pastime Club said some member in "the good old days" must have placed the whisky there, because it was all covered to the Journal of Electricity, an organ devoted to the electrical industry.

There are food qualities in wheat and barley which you are not acquainted with, if you have never eaten

# Grape-Nuts

This food isn't a simple mixture. but is a scientific blend of these grains-designed to build and reinforce physical and mental well being

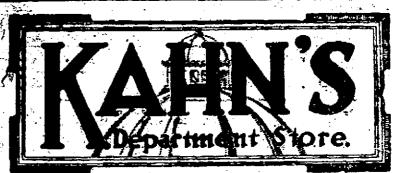
Twenty hours baking develops a wonderfully rich flavor and great ease of digestion.

Grape-Nuts needs no Sugar

Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan

Children's Hair Cutting

on the second floor



# Grocerteria

Fresh EGGS (Nulaid) CANE SUGAR-10-lb. sack ...... \$1.58

# Captivating Eton Frocks and Suits for Spring \$59.50 to \$150

7 RITTEN in the lines of a fashion is its history, as experience is written in the lineaments of a face. And who but feels in the smart little Eton jacket effect of a new suit or frock the influence of its past, for past both brave and picturesque it is. Once it was a round little, red little close-fitting jacket worn with a red fez, the bronze throat and swarthy face of a Turkish Pasha in between. And once it was a stern, uncompromising coat worn by little Englishmen at Eton. Here we have subdued the braggadocio of the round red Turkish jacket with the reserve of the straight black coat of Eton, and with a deft little touch of Parisian smartness added, present the Eton model for Misses.

So Fascinating---Fairy Fingers Might Have Fashioned Them

# The New Silks!

Kumsi Kumsa---the Sports Silk Beautiful \$8.50 Yard

(Made by H. R. Mallinson and Company)

-Mallinson's beautiful Kumsi Kumsa—the most favored of all sports silks, in delightful new 1920 shades, and pattern effects. An excellent assortment for your selection. Width 40 inches.

### New Tricolette Arrives

Both plain and fancy weaves are presented in this assortment of charming tricolette dress fabrics. Staple shades and novelty sports colors. Several different qualities, all moderately priced.

Milano Sports Silks \$8.50 yd. —An unusual collection of smart new sports patterns and colorings. Width 40 inches. Very economically priced at \$8.50

# Novel Sports Satins \$6.75 yd.

They are new—and they are beautiful—these heavy weight, lustrous sports satins in smart Spring design and shades.

Width 40 inches.

Imperial Black Satins \$7.50 yd. -Rich, lustrous black sating of more than ordinary quality and smartness. Width 54 Inches. Georgette Crepes \$3.75 yard

-New figured and printed Georgette Crepes in fascinating colors and attractive designs. Width 40 mehes. Priced upward from \$3.75 yard.

### Embroidered Georgette Crepe --Ultra-fashionable, embroidered Georg-

ette Crepe for evening wear. Gorgeous designs elaborately developed in beautiful shades. Extra good quality, priced at \$12.50 yard. New Foulard Silks \$3.95 yard

-Lustrous new Foulard Silks for Spring and Summer in patterns of style and individuality. An elegant quality for smart, youthful apparel. Width 40 inches. Brocaded Sports Satins

**\$2.50** yard -Beautiful quality in white or flesh pink; rich, attractive designs. Extremely good value at the low price of \$2.50 yard.

Crepe Meteor \$5.00 yard -Charming Crepe Meteor of extra good quality in desirable new designs. Width 40 inches.

Morning Glory Taffetas \$5.00 and \$5.75 yard -Plain and figured Taffeta Silks in various attractive pattern effects. Width 40 inches. Priced at \$5.00 and \$5.75 yard.

Satin Messaline \$2.50 yard -Rich and lustrous is this new satin messaline—in all of the most desired Spring shades. Width 35 inches.

White Sports Silks \$3.39 yard Beautiful, snow white Sports Silks for smart, youthful daytime dresses, skirts and other apparel of white. Width 10

Taffeta Silks \$2.95 yd. and up -Shimmering new Taffeta Silks in plain and changeable effects. Width 36 inches. Priced at \$2.95 yard and better.

# Dainty Undermuslins \$1.25

-An extra good assortment at this price, including gowns and envelope

-The gowns are of serviceable nainsook in the slip-over style with kimona sleeves. Round neck models trimmed with embroidery.

-Envelope chemise in several pleasing styles trimmed with lace and embroidery or ribbon shoulder

Pink Bloomers \$1

-Women's Bloomers of service-able pink batiste, with reinforced crotch, two rows of elastic bands or ruffled knee, stitched in blue.

> Also Crepe Bloomers at \$1.25

Corset Covers 50¢ -Attractive white muslin Corset Covers, neatly finished with embroidered yokes. Specially priced at 50c. .

**Aprons** of youthful smartness \$2.95

Pollyanna

-Attractive Pollyanna Bungalow Aprons of serv-iceable checked ginghams. Made in square neck models with kimona sleeves and two large pockets. Back fastening and trimmed in ric-rac effects. Blue, green, brown, maize and red checks.

White Muslin Skirts \$1.69

-There are a number of styles in this assortment of serviceable Muslin Under-skirts. All are trimmed with embroidery and finished with under-lay draw string top. Lengths 36, 38 and 40 inches.

# Buy Only the Best



It Is Cheapest In The End

This applies particularly to dress forms and it means the purchase of one of the

Hall-Borchert

—If you buy an inferior form it may soon get out of repair, or a change in fashion may render it useless.

-Remember, there are no friction devices to worry about, and therefore no slipping of sections when in use, also that you can pin to the form as much as you like without fear of injuting it. -- We have just received a new shipment of these dependable

# \$1 Down and \$1 a Week

# Art Needlework

Bag Frames \$1.25 -Attractive oxidized bag frames with coin purses attached. Round and square top styles with chain handles.

Scarfs and Squares —Smart cream colored crash scarfs and squares with faney or plain scalloped edges of fast blue. The scarfs are priced at 85c to \$1.00 and the squares are \$1.25.

Dainty Doilies 38¢ -Hand-embroidered 11-inch doilies with scalloped edges. These are neatly worked in white only.

Boudoir or Baby Pillows \$1.25 Fine lawn slips for boudoir or baby pillows with insets of filet and fine machine embroidery. The completely finished flap for inserting the pillow is buttoned.

OAKLAND' LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

# Embroideries and Laces

New Net Flouncings \$5.45 yard -Newly arrived, attractive Dress Net Flouncings with pleated ruffles; daintily trimmed in Venice lace and Val. lace; or others with ruffle only. Width 40 inches.

Silk Laces \$1.48 and \$2.48 yard Smart Silk Lace Banding in white or cream. Width 12 inches. Beautiful flowered designs in reproductions of famous. Spanish work.

Lingerie Laces 25c yard —New Camisole Laces with or without beading. Some are finished with Van Dyke points, while others are in flowered effects with scalloped edges.

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Fancy Black Silk Dress Nets of unusually good quality. In
deep rich black or stripe effects. Width 36 inches.

# The Latest Craze Novelties That You Can Make of Sealing Wax

-Colorful flowers and fancies of sealing wax! You may make them yourself-these delightful little novelties that will add a touch of smartness to the new Spring hat, fur piece or

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# Odds and Ends of Women's Shoes \$1.85

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# Pumps, Boots and Oxfords

-Girls who can wear these sizes (from 2 to 41/2) will profit by purchasing shoes from this assortment.

-All strictly high-grade, quality footwear, at less than the price of half-soling an old pair of shoes. -Included are novelty boots with



four-passenger Peerless stock car driven alternately by Charles Basie, a former racing driver, and Horace Hills of the Pioneer Motor Company of San Francisco, slashed the record between San Francisco and Los Angeles by 17 minutes in a daring drive which started from the Western Union main office in San Francisco last night and termi-nated early this morning at the Sixth and Spring streets Western Union office in Los Angeles.

The Peerless carried three pas-engers, made three stops for supplies, according to word sent up from the southern city today and still chopped a substantial slice from the old mark which was held for over two years by Teddy Beaudet in a Cadillac Eight.

a Cadillac Eight.
Save for the removal of the windshield, which was done, officials of
the Ploneer Motor Company say; for
safety purposes, the car accomplishing the record-smashing run is a stock model.

The undertaking was pre-arranged without any news leaking out that an attempt was to be made to hang an attempt was to be made to hang up a new figure between the two cities. The car was checked out of San Francisco at 9:56 last night by officials of the Western Union and by Leon Pinkson, a San Francisco automobile editor. Nine hours and twenty minutes later it pulled up at the Los Angeles terminal, where Ward Fowler of the Los Angeles Times checked in the victorious The valley route was fol-

The time Basie and his associate Griver, Hill, made is six hours and ten minutes faster than the Owl completes its run from San Fran-cisco to Los Angeles. The distance is approximately 125 miles via the route followed by the Feerless and the average running time hovers close to 45 miles an hour. The circuitous nature of the Ridge route precludes any fast riving for nearly 40 miles, therefore, on the long straightaways a speed of close to 70 miles an hour must have been at-

Horace Hills sent word here early this afternoon that no mechanical difficulties arose to mar the continuous high speed which was averaged by the sturdy eight-cylinder motor. The new laurels won today follow up a series of creditable performances which have been made during the past two years by Peerless cars throughout the United States in all kinds of stock car competition. To its credit locally the Peerless holds the mark for the best time on Marin avenue despite numerous efforts to

### U.S. to Bear Cost of War Dead Return

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- Assurance that the government will pay all expenses incident to the return of American soldier dead from Europe, was given by Secretary of that Dianes to a committee of Gold Star Fathers. The war department bears all expenses of transportation from Europe to the home of next of kin, Baker explained, and the war risk bureau is authorized to pay funeral expen-Purchase of cemetery lots is in-cluded in the funeral expenses.

## Underground Thunder Shakes El Legundo

REDONDO BEACH, March 4.—A sharp earthquake shock, accompanied by what was described by those who heard it as "underground thunder," was felt here and at Manhattan beach and El Segundo, near by, Leisurely Business at 7:25 o'clock last night. The quake lasted several seconds, but no dam-

# Pool Room Men Dislike Strangers

Bets Taken Only Behind Guarded Doors

# "Sports of Old Days" Visit Resorts



# Many Dopesters' Visit Place

The characteristic of the old-time racetrack gambling in Em-eryville was noise; that of the new is silence. Whereas the former was screeched aloud in the extras, cheered itself hoarse at the race-track and flaunted itself from vantage point, the up back sta sneaks up in stairways snears up back stairways, huddles in rear rooms and guards both its location and its identity with the greatest care. Whether the one with its eternal lure to the public or the other with its participance by the chosen few is the more insidious is not within the scope of this series to discuss. The TRIBUNE reporter went to see what he could find, not to discuss his discoveries. Before the bucketshop in the Santa Fe hotel at 3908 San Pablo he found a number of unostenta-

tious lookouts. At the corner in front of the Key Route station a policeman stood talking to a lounger, who had nothing else to do except eye newcomers curiously. In the pool halls visitors were regarded with a suspicious glare. At the barber shops, ancient and revered citizens hushed their animated talk when an unknown slid onto the bench beside them. But even with all the suspicion it was not hard to spot the men who were reading the "dope sheets" and the "opernights.

The saloon at 4090 San Pablo avenue was closed and locked with a padlock from the outside. A shoemaker next door said it would be open at 11 o'clock as the gin to come in until that time Hanging around the place gave opportunity to study the people who in one, twos and threes began to come downtown from no place in particular. Observation led to the conclusion that it was mostly older and more mature person who

Playing the races at the bucket shops is a leisurely business. There is no hurry, no bustle, no excite-

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE

What It Is and How It Increases Weight, Strength and

Nerve Force In Many Instances

BITRO-PHOSPHATE

# The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the calls which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quick in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Props, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no parcotics if it bears the Agneture of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat H. Fletcher.

right is the resort at 3700 San Pablo avenue where the reporter's \$3 bet on Tiger Rose was taken. Below is the rooming house at 3908 San Pablo. ment on the streets. Even in the rooms where they mark up the

'dope sheets," there is the quiet,

subdued businesslike atmosphere

fifty years old with a newspaper

Finally a short fat fellow about

of a well regulated poker game.

Here are three of the places at Emeryville where bets are made

upon the horse races. That at the top at the left is 4090 San

Pablo avenue; the entrance is through the saloon. To the

under his arm came down and un-Pablo. Two men who had been sitting: on a window, ledge across the street arose and sauntered in.
Two others who had been leaning on the picket fence next door, shifted their positions so as to get everyone entering the place. They were evidently

lookouts. Entering the place, an ordinary saloon with three back doors is disclosed to view. While buying a drink, it was necessary to solve the problem as to which of these doors led to the bucketshop. To boldly walk through a door into a wine cellar when you expected to enter a gambling den instead would have been a supreme faux pas that would have resulted in

failure. There was nothing to indicate which of two doors led to the desired place. One led to men's dressing room. Leaving the bar and entering this room, it was easy to observe the other two as they swung open. The door on the left was the right one. The other led into a room of booths in one of which a woman was seated.

### Following Trail Up Dingy Stairs

It was easy to step out and fol-low the next pair that passed through the swinging door, into an ill lighted, dingy dining room. through another swinging door to the outside and then to the right up a flight of rickety stairs to an old weather beaten door. This door opened to admit the men and was quickly closed. A quick survey showed a short, dirty looking hallway at the left of which were the doors to several rooms. the first of these doors to the left the men went. The room was

### filled with men, perhaps twenty At the far corner imor thirty. mediately in front of the visitors as they entered could be seen, over the heads and shoulders of other men, a desk, telephone and some other men in their shirt sleeves.

Suddenly the door from the outbuilt like a lanky, rangy cowboy rushed in and called) to one of those who entered.

The big man was a "lookout" and he was suspicious of the reporter who had slipped past him. Have vou ever played here before?" the lookout asked. "No," the reporter admitted,

"Do you know anyone here?" the lookout continued, suspicious-

The reporter's answers were evidently unsatisfactory because he was forced to leave, followed by

the big fellow. At the bucketshop in the Santa Fe hotel, equally severe precautions were taken. The floor of the place was being torn up and instead of making a direct line to the rooms in which the gambling was going on, it was necessary to make a little detour.

### Strict Precautions Against Strangers

"I never have."

Suddenly someone standing at the head of the stairs leading to the third floor, shouted out a chal-lenge. There stood an insignificant, pudgy person of dirty, unshaven mien, demanding in no un-certain tones what business brought the visitor there. A short consultation, exhibition of dope sheets, and an expression of a great desire to lay some money on the New Orleans and Tia Juana horses ensued and then the lookout went into a room and brought out a well dressed person, upholstered in diamonds and who had the general air of the gambler about him. "Do you know anyone who plays here," he asked.

When answered in the negative he seemed doubtful. "Suppose I were to take you in there and by any chance you "you can see wher el would be. It would put me in a position of

placing all these friends of mine in jeopardy to get a few extra dollars. This is a business men's game. Respectable business men, who have been raised up with the racing blood in their veins since the golden days of Emeryville comprise the greater part of our

"If you can get someone to vouch for you, I will be glad to let you in on it."

With that the newcomer was turned away. irned away.

In the saloon, formerly operated by E. J. O'Malla, at 3700 San Pable avenue, the bucketshop was operated more openly. The first visit to this place revealed men in a rear room, visible from the main part of the saloon, freely marking "dope sheets" and talking of the winners and the "best bets." No attention was paid to a stranger.

except for a casual glance. little room, which contained two tables, was jammed with men and outside the main part of the saloon some half score of others were sitting around a stove and around green clothed tables.

### Swinging Doors Show the Way

and the state of the

A mysterious swinging door on the left hand side of the room was kept perpetually in motion by the constant line of men going into the sanctum where they put their money on the races and coming out again.

However there was a number of lookouts both at the har and in various parts of the room. the first visit the reporter did not try to place a bet Even youths in pool halls talked

# **MILLION FARM** SHANTUNG SOLVED

NEW YORK, March 4.-Japan's ourse in regard to the Shantung uestion will be pursued "unsweryingly." in matter what action China takes, K. Shidehara, the new Japanase ambassador to the United States, declared at a dinner given by the Japan society in his honor here. It was his first appearance before a large audience in this country.

Asserting that Shantung cannot be a source of difficulty between the United States and Japan, Shidehara said that "it remains for Chinese statesmen to decide" which of two alternative courses "would better serve the true interests of their country and the world."

"Two alternative courses are now

"Two alternative courses are now open for China to take," the ambassador said, "either to effect an early settlement of the Shantung question or to leave the question unadjusted and pending for an indefinite length

"In any case, Japan knows her re sponsibilities to China and to civil ation. She will go forward unswerv ingly along the pathway which she believes leads to international peace and stability. What difficulties, then could there possibly arise between the United States and Japan with re-

spect to Chinese problems?"

There is nothing at present to warrant the apprehension that the immigration question might prove a source of complications between the United States and Japan, Shidehara said, adding that "it is chiefly wiht regard to the treatment og Japanese immigrants lawfully admitted to this country that questions have occasionally been presented and are likely to

"I am, however, confident that these questions will be satisfactorily adjusted on the basis of just and humane principles and in a manner worthy of the best traditions of our mutual relationship," he declared.

### Ship From Seattle Lost in Explosion

SEATTLE, Wash., March 4 .- The steamship Brisbane, which was re-ported lost off the coast of Shan-ghai with Captain and Mrs. E. E. McLellan, formerly of Seattle, on board, was loaded with gasoline and met with an explosion, according to two sea captains, who give identical accounts of the disaster. It was generally thought that they had been caught in a typhoon until other vessels reached Shanghai and said the vessel had exploded in a terrific Bits of wreckage have been

REVOLT REPORT FALSE
LIMA, Peru, March 4.—Information given E. Higginson, Peruvian
consul-generfal in New York, that attempts were being made by Peruvians in the United States to organize in Mexico an expedition looking to a revolutionary outbreak in this country was without foundation. A statement to this effect was issued here today by the Peruvian chan-

DUTCH OFFER AIR PRIZE. rovernment, according to the London Times, has offered a large prize for an air flight from Holland to the Dutch East Indies, a distance of The start is to be in from Spesterburg.

freely of horse racing and volunteered information.

One youth who said of a noted Emeryville jockey of the old days and who averred that his father had lost \$50,000 and a beautiful string of horses in the "game," declared that the most prominent citizens of Emeryville were "playing the horses in the bucketshops." The way to play these races and play them right is to get the

and play them right is to get the dope on the horses." he said. "There is a little newsstand in the gutter on Twelfth St. near Broadway where you can get reports. Just go up there and let on like you're an old timer. Ask for the 'overnights'. The 'overnights' overnights. The 'overnights' give you all the dope on the horses, tells you what races they have run, how they run on a heavy track and on a fast track and whether they are comers or has beens. You know some horses that can't run on a fast track, will beat the ficid on a heavy track. There are other horses that have been good but that are getting worse, and some 'comers' that have just entered the game that

are showing good.".
(To be continued tomorrow.)

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# OWNERS FORM **FOR PROTECTION**

CHICAGO, March 4.-Organization of the American Farm Bureau association, representing 1,000,000 farmers of the country, was completed here today. The following program of aims of the federation was tentatively adopted:

National laws to prevent strikes. Dealing with tariff questions as they apply to farm products.
Investigation of conditions surrounding marketing, livestock prices and foreign competition, and

of foreign trade relations, Taking of measures against reciprocity with Canada. Campaign for lower

Seeking of better relations with

packers and consumers.

Opening of an office in Washington to keep a watch on all legis-A fund of \$500,000 was raised to carry on the work of the federa-tion for 192 hand it was announced that \$1,000,000 has been promised

### Courtmartial for Rich Draft Evad**er**

for the next year.

CLEVELAND, March 4.-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, a wealthy young Philadelphia resident, who cluded federal draft officials for nearly two years, faced a general court mar-tial at Governor's Island. He is specifically charged with desertion. Army officers said the outcome will have an important bearing on 170,-000 other draft dodging cases. Harry Weinberger, who defended Emma Goldman, Alexander Berk-man and other radicals, is counsel for the accused.

### Disabled Steamer Returning to Port

NEW YORK, March 4. — Radio tried and proved "Gets-It" way—the American liner St. Paul, which was way that millions have found quick despatches here today from the est, easiest, safest and most reliable forced to discontinue its trans-Atlantic trip in mid-ocean because of boiler trouble, indicated she was making between nine and eleven knots in the direction of Halifax. Barring accidents, she will arrive in port late tonight or early tomorrow.

# Budapest is Placed Under Martial Law

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BERLIN. March 4:—Martial law
has been declared at Eudapest as a
result of numerous attacks against the troops by working men, according to information from that city today. The workmen's attacks were said to have been inspired by the refusal of the military authorities to are accused of shooting down Social-

Nitro glycerine was first employed as an explosive in Sweden in 1864.

# Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

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rouble Cone, Appente Strong and Eats Anything Without Distress.

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your hair, as it does it so naturally to overcome such conditions.

and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small However, if you wish first to test strand at a time; by morning the this great preparation send ten cents gray hair disappears, and after an to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, other application or two, your hair N. Y., for a sample bottle. When becomes beautifully dark, glossy and writing be sure and mention the attractive.—Advertisement.

# WORRIES ITALY Vicious

LONDON, March 4.—Europe is in danger of permanently losing the position has held in the world before the outbreak of the world war, says Premier Nitti of Italy in an interview printed by the Manchester Guardian today. He points out that Europe is no longer a creditor, but is on the debit side of the ledged.

Only brief allusion to the Adriatic problem is made in the interview. "We shall find a way out," says the premier, "and we and the Jugo-Slavs will be friends." Premier Nittl expresses strong

conviction in favor of restoring normal relations with Russia, add-ing: "There should be no more meddling with the internal affairs of one country by another."

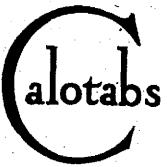
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# WOMEN NEED SWAMP ROOT

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to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other. organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of

ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

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# case of Lczema Cured

Submitting herself to the embarrassment of public knowledge of her condition that others may profit by her experience, Mrs. C. Hawkins, who suffered from a terrible case of eczema, has written an interesting letter in praise of the celebrated Sing Herb Specialists' famous herb cures.

Demonstrating the sincerity of her purpose in trying to help others afflicted with the disease which tortured her for many months, before she was cured by the Sing Herb Specialists Mrs. Hawkins has offered to answer all inquiries and letters from interested persons.

Her letter follows:

To Whom It May Concern:

"Five months ago I was attacked by a vicious case of eczema which disfigured my face. poisoned my blood sapped my strength and kept me in constant agony. For five months 1 treated with local physicians and tried every conceivable remedy-without success. Finally, when everything else had failed. I commenced treating with The Sing Herb Specialists. I have been cured completely. My face has cleared. My blood is pure. I have regained my weight, increasing from 93 to 121 pounds in a very short time. I feel like a new person.

"I will gladly answer any letters seeking information about the wonderful Sing Herb Remedies or talk with interested parties by telephone. Call Oakland 4091. I feel that word of your work should be spread abroad.".

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## Mrs. J. J. Valentine is Re-elected President

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Mrs. John J. Valentine has been re-elected president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, to serve for another year. Associated

with her as officers on the board of directors are: Vive-presidents, Mrs. Newton A Koser, Mrs. Frank A. Leach Jr., Mrs. E B de Golla; secretary, Mrs. H. W Kent; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams.

New members of the board of directors include. Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Walton L. Warner, Mrs Robert MacNeur, Miss Elizabeth Steinbeck, Mrs. Gustavus Snyder. Gustavus Snyder. Committees are being recruited to carry on the standing departments by Mrs. Valentine and her board

"DRUG ADDICT" IS TOPIC SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—Dr Robert E. Bering will lecture before the Stanford University Medical school at Lane hall, Sacramento and Webster streets, this evening at 8 octook on "The Problem of the o'clock on "T Drug Addict."

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### ALL-STARS ARE **SHOWN WINNING** LEAGUE HONORS

garbage along Peralta street, prop-Presentation of The TRIBUNE pennant and trophies to the Alluse their property is subjected to, under an edict issuing from the office of Commissioner F F. Morse, who was asked by the City Council Stars, winner of the Midwinter League sponsored by The TRIB-UNE is shown in The TRIBUNE-T. and D. News Weekly at the T. and D. theater this week.

to investigate the situation.

The issue was laid before the council by Colonel John P. Irish in a Individual members of the team are shown in the scenes. Who says Oakland "bushers" can't play ball? The poys who are shown protest against the nuisance caused to residents of the West Oakland district. In a reply to the letter by The poys who are shown in the pictures are the same who Colonel Irish, Commissioner Mors battled their way to the top of The TRIBUNE League and then met and successfully defended submits a legal opinion declaring the dumping of garbage in such a manner illegal, and advises that a comtheir honors against the best San Francisco could produce plaint be sworn to CANDY FACTORY BURNED.

Many other interesting scenes of local interest, among them participants in the Mills College Kermess and the University of California Sirkus are shown in this week's TRIBUNE-T. and D.

# As a result of recent complaints against the dumping and burning of

The Housewives' League of California, organized last month in the city hall of Oakland at a stormy session from which delegates of Oakland and Berkeley bodies withdrew, later failing to ratify the action of the convention, yesterday in San Francisco filed articles of in-HASTINGS, Neb. March 4-Fire thought to have started from the heating plant, today destroyed the corporation with County Clerk Mul-crevy. That some such action would plant of the Hager Candy Company be taken has been rumored for several weeks. and the H. B Berley storage house The loss is close to \$200,000

The present board of directors is announced as follows. Mrs. Frances S. Emery. Oakland; Mrs. Rebecca Hubbard, Oakland, Mrs. Lucy M. Kalas, Oakland, Mrs. Elia H. Emslie, Berkelev, Mrs. Lena C. Walmuth, Mrs. Lena C. Walmut Alameda, Mrs L P Boyce, San Francisco, Mrs T F Loughren, San Francisco, Mrs. Ethel Wells, Richmond; Mrs. Grace Mallory, Richmond and Mrs. Clara J Wilson, Richmond

Stimulation of production of food, efforts to bring producer and conelimination of the middleman and enactment of legislation to the combating of higher costs of living are the purposes of the organization, according to the papers on file. It is stated that membership is open to all persons, with annual dues fixed

Organization of the first local auxiliary to the state body on this side of the bay was undertaken this afternoon in Fruitvale, Mrs S F Emery in charge of the campaign Alameda and Richmond Leagues are members of the California federa-At recent business meetings Oakland and Berkeley Leagues re-fused affiliation with the state body. Last week the San Francisco League adopted resolutions, not only refusing ratification of the state organization, but further giving notice that of the California Housewives'

Membership rolls are being made up in both Oakland and Berkeley for local organizations which shall be auxiliary to the state body

Lou H Rose Company's private display of the new 1920 Chalmers Cars continued yesterday Every one who has attended the first two days of the exhibition has agreed that it is an interesting show It will run for the rest of the week afternoon and evening. Yesterday's visitors were inter-

ested in the way the Oakland force is making the affair more than just a mere display The usual private exhibition consists in placing the models about the display room and letting it go at that.

not been satisfied to do just this and no more. In addition to an artistic arrangement of the five models making up the display, they have added special features in the way of a program music pictures and exduring the afternoon and evening making the exhibition a most en-

The Sport Model was the center of interest Tuesday. Many motor-ists who are known to have a leaning toward cars with low rakish lines could be picked out of the crowd about this model

The touring car had particular at-

tention directed to it yesterday The show this afternoon and evening will be presented from the angle of the person who is interested in a practical, all purpose cir Today closed cars are being featured

### Urge Prosecution of Disloyal "Reds"

Vigorous prosecution of disloyal is asked by the California Manufacturers' Association through its official "Service Bulletin" In the current number, J. R Millar, president of the organization, declared that Alameda county is taking the lead in stamping out disloyalty and approves recent convictions here He calls attention to the fact that Oakland has stopped the sale of "The Liberator" and says that the association is directing the attention of the police in other cities to its suppression. The Bulletin also announces that George A. Armes president of the Moore Shipbuilding Company has been appointed a di-rector to succeed O H Fischer who

# Monthly Meeting of

resigned in December

County Beekeepers Two speakers are on the program of the regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Beekeepers Association tomorrow night in room 101, Hotel Oakland The speakers Professor George A. Coleman, who will give a lecture illustrated with motion pictures on "Unoccupied Territory" and Dr P A. Mariott, whose subject is announced as 'Some Interesting Points on

PLANTING IS STARTED. The School Improvement Com-mitte of the Oakland Technical High began beautifying almost unbelievable. grounds this morning by planting Along the southwest side on Fortyfifth street were planted birch trees while twenty-six shrubs were planted on the west side. Between the mair building and the Applied Industries roses and wistaria were placed while Pershing Hall and the shop build-

ings have received ivy vines. The birch trees were supplied by mixed majors (classes containing hoth hojs and girls), the shrubs by boys and the vistaria, roses and ivy were donated by the girls
The School Improvement Com-

mittee, appointed by Principal P M. Fisher, includes Mrs. Blanche A. Chamberlain and George Cronyn, faculty members, and two students, President Joe Shaw and Secretary

TREE SEEDS ARRIVE. The annual consignment of flower and vegetable seeds sent for free dis-tribution to the citizens of the city by Congressman J. A. Elston in Washington arrived today at the office of Mayor John L. Davie. The seeds will be given out to applicants presenting themselves at the mayor's

ffices in the city hall

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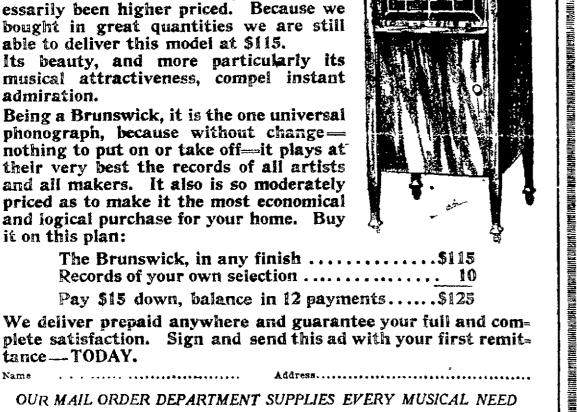
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work.
"I had tried many different treatments and medicines, but none of them did me any good. Finally my husband brought me a bottle of Tanhusband brought me a bottle of Tanlac and I began taking it, are amost immediately I commenced to feel better. I continued taking it and confined to improve until now I am in fust fine condition I have a splendid appetite, eat anything I want without having a particle of trouble with my stomach and can sleep all night long without ever waking up My strength has entirely returned so that now I can do all my housework with the greatest ease I am surely glad my husband got Tanlac for me, for it has simply done me a world of good.

In go to the three The ciosing of the library door shut off the conclusion of the sentence, uitered with angry intonation. And I was actually glad of the gruff tone I was so angry that I wished no quick repentance of Dicky's to be able to mitigate my wrath.

It isn't very often that I allow my-self to be swept by such a white hot flame of anger as consumed me when I finally reached my room and locked the door behind me. Usualand I will always have a good word

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# **WHEADT** and

(Continued from Yesterday.) Why Madge Crept Downstairs to See What Dicky Was Doing

As I walked swiftly down the hall to the staircase I heard Dicky's voice from the door of the library. Madge, oh, Madge!" he called soft-ly. I knew he was afraid of awakening the other members of the household, by this time asleep. I ignored the call absolutely, hurying up the steps as fast as I could. My husband's voice sounded again, this time with a peremptory note

through its softness
"Come here, you little idiot!"
Through all my cold anger a note
of that voice tugged at my heart, pleaded with me to turn. But the affront he had given me was too I steeled my heart and went

when I finally reached my room and locked the door behind me. Usually I can control myself, and before I have reached the unreasoning stage my common sense comes to the rescue.

But in the half-hour following my tempestuous exit from the li-brary I gave no heed to the warn-ing little voice that told me I was jeopardizing the success of Mr Stockbridge's carefully laid plans by thus angering Dicky I knew that he was perfectly capable of throw-ing up the whole engagement if he let his temper get sufficiently the better of him, but I didn't care. So intense was my anger and pride that believe I could have stood aside and seen him destroy everything I cherished, save only my baby, without designing to utter a word of pro-

PAPERS BEING TOSSED AROUND I heard him come upstairs and go around, sure sign that Dicky was hunting something he had mislaid. Then he came out of his room, clos"Well" said the m ing the door behind him, and went

My curiosity began to get the betinto the city and stay there during the whole of the next day's planned festivities? I listened intently for the sound of the closing outer door. The nterval I opened my door and soft-y crept downstairs and into a corner of the hall from which I could see the library door. It was almost closed, but I could hear a constant rustling of paper, which was distinctly neither the turning the pages of book, magazine or newspaper, and it was punctuated by a queer, soft, swishing sound, the meaning of which I could not guess

MADGE INVESTIGATES. Thoroughly mystified, I crept back upstairs thankful at least that he had no thought of leaving the house. But what in the world was the meaning of his queer performance

to getting ready for the work and the loggily."

No, Uncle Wiggily," answered Floppy "But look at my fire end and preparation for the work and the loggily."

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The Owl Drug Co and druggists of the next day and evening I much feared that I would be provided t upon the assumption that somehow things would turn out all right. I put all the accessories of my evening tollet into a dress case, leaving it open, that the last thing before leaving the house in the morning I might lay in my gown and cloak.

Mr. Stockbridge who seemed best to make the last thing before it squirt water in your eye?"

"Well, that a a very nice fire engine. I should say Floppy" spole Uncle Wiggily What's the matter with it that you are crying? Did it squirt water in your eye?"

"Oh, no Uncle Wiggily," answerded the Diggie boy "That's just the I might lay in my gown and cloak.

Mrs. Stochbridge, who seemed bent upon showing me how sweet and considerate she could be when she tried, had written me a dear little note offering to have up my things. considerate she could be when she tried, had written me a dear little note offering to hang up my things for me to avoid their rumpling if I would send my dress case to her home as soon as I arrived at school. Then I, as is always my custom, made ready as far as possible for my departure the next morning. Every article of the clothing I was to wear was in readiness, laid out where I could reach it with the least trouble. As I brushed and braided my hair I thought ironically of the pleasure with which I had anticipated wearing the modish suit and hat which Dicky had insisted upon my selecting I had not yet shown them to him; indeed, the suit has just come home after minor alterations, and I had quite counted upon the pleased surprise which I was sure would be his when he first saw them.

As I turned out my light and crept

As I turned out my light and crept he said into bed I heard Dicky's footsteps "Ha! upon the stairs again. He halted for a second or two outside my door, then went on to his own, closing it.

I walted until I heard his shoes drop on the floor, sure sign that he was really going to het at last, and then sprang out of bed, put on a bath-

robe and slippers, and crept polse-lessly Journstairs to the library.

The torn manuscript had disap-peared, and the things upon the blg work deak were arranged differently than they had been earlier in the

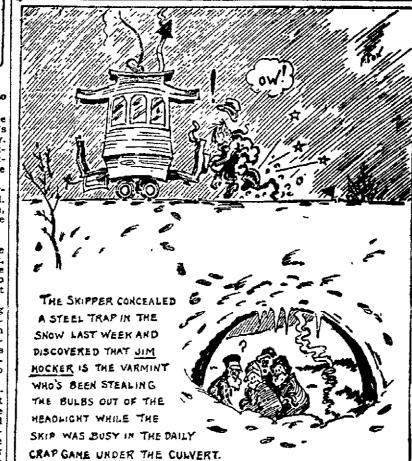
vening. With a sudden thought I opened the compartment where we keep the mucilage, library paste, seissors and other accessories (Continued Tomorrow.)





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# THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL



"All I'll have to do will be to build

melted snow, together with the wa-

and made the fire bigger.

Once upon a time, not so very won't toot nor the home squirt wamany years ago, Uncle Wiggily ter." Longears, the bunny rabbit gentle- "Can you fix it, Uncle Wiggily?" man, left his hollow stump bunga- asked Floppy, eagerly. low to go and take a walk in the "Of course!" laughed the bunny

"And who knows" said the bunny, a little fire in the boiler of the ento his room, then the familiar speaking to Nurse Jane Fuzzy gine I must only build a very sounds of papers being tossed Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeep-little fire to thaw the ice slowly, or speaking to Nurse Jane Fuzzy gine I must only build a very er, "who knows but what I may else there'll be a blowup-explesion.

Rut I'll soon fix your engine for

"Well," said the muskrat lady, "since you have one almost every a tiny fire with little twigs, Uncle day you go out for a walk, I Wiggily soon thawed the engine. ter of my wrath. Was he so angry shouldn't be a bit surprised if you that he meant to take the last train that one now Good by and good

"Thank you" spoke Uncle Wiggily and away he started behing the bunny rabbit had not gone for but it didn't come, and after a long interval I opened my door and soft-all at once, he heard the sound of some one crying 'Why, dear me' I hope that isn't

'Why, dear me' I hope that isn't the little held mice who live in the cornshock house" thought the bunny. "And yet it may be Perhaps they are hungry again. I'll look and see."

Don't you dare hurt Uncle Wiggily! Then Floppy thanked Uncle Wiggily! bravely cried Floppy. "Here' gily very much for fixing the toy engine and he had lots of fun with it and the bunny was flad to have been saved from the fox. But he was not near the place

where he had once helped the mouse lady and her little ones, who after-ward saved him from the Skeezicks Still the crying kept up and Uncle Wiggily was wondering who it was when, all at once, he saw Floppy Twistytail, one of the little piggie boys.

There was no use in speculating, what's the matter, rappy.

There was no use in speculating, asked the bunny kindly 'Did you however, so I turned my attention to getting ready for the work and

looked at the top carefully and then

"Ha! I see what the trouble is,

"What?" asked the piggie boy "Why, your toy fire engine is all frozen up," went on the rabbit You must have left some water in over night, and Jack Frost froze it

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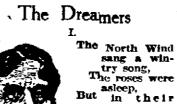
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dreams They felt the Shadows But the Shadows said: "We seek the

light firesides, in Where little children keep.

II "The children of the Roses.
Who left their summer play
To hear the fireside stories
That make the winter May;
For when the winds of winter roam.
The children are the flowers of
Home. Home, And charm the dark away."

and, dreaming of the children, The Roses never knew
If wintry winds were singing
And gray skies blurred the blue, And in his little fireside place, A child dreamed Roses lissed his face— Love's kisses, sweet and true!

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One of the most inportant enineering centers for women is in Scotland, where 200 women are employed in making motor engines for farm tractors.

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While blacksmithing is generally conceded to be a man's job, it is estimated that there are in the United States no less than fifty women earning a livelihood in this line of endeavor.

Kansas boasts of probably the voungest woman movie theater owner and manager in the middle west. She is Miss Ruth Wright of And Mr. Longears did. Building west She is Miss Ruth Wright of Topeka, and already has made a huge success of her theater in that city. ter from the melted ic. in the boiler

And just as he finished out from Floppy tooted the whistle and the behind a stone jumped the bad old fox cried. 'Ha' This is my lucky day!" didn't know you were hremen Tli barked the fox. "A rabbit and a be good! I'll be good!" and away puggle boy!" "Oh, I guess I made a mistake.

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sauce, add to it
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pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the pa-

RICHMOND, March 4.-Baseball

playgrounds for the kiddles of the

city to solve the problem of broken

windows and annoyances for the

home owners and to serve the boys

is pianned by the Richmond Chari-

ber of Commerce upon the sugges-

tioin of Lou W. Schroeder. "We are

going to locate about four or five

parcels of vacant land where there

will be plenty of room. The cham-

ber will provide the backstops and lay out the grounds and depend

PLAN COMFORT STATIONS.

Four comfort stations in the Mac-donald avenue business district for

women and children are planned by

merce. Later similar stations for

These will be arranged so as not to

DRIVE IS KEEN.

Competition in the drive for mem-

'Blues" are striving to obtain every

prospective member. It is unoffi

ning of the drive, will be attained.

Louis Garfinkle is captain of the

"Reds" and W. H. Kuesser is captain of the "Blues" The losing side is to furnish a banquet for the mem-

bers of both membership teams at

for the Richmond Chamber of Com-

The polls at the chamber headquar-ters in Tenth street will be open

LIVERMORE, March 4,-Justice

Vallejo \$10 for speeding, while L F

FARMERS BUSY

ley who had not yet seeded their

GAMES SATURDAY

There will be two basketball games at Sweeney opera house Sat-

urday evening The main one is hetween the Athens Athletic Club of

Oakland and the Livermore Y M. I.

team, and a preliminary game is between the Martinez and Liver-

SUNDAY SERVICES

Railroad avenue has been sold to

Eruptions of Mt Etna have al-

ways been preceded by premonitory

symptoms.

he torn down, and the machinery

A good many farmers in this val-

The election of seventeen directors

the close of the campaign.

from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

merce is scheduled

per will be received there.

MARE ISLAND, March 4 .- A letc

ter was received at Mare Island yes: terday from Congressman C. F. Cur-

MARTINEZ, March 4.-Efforts to have the Western Pacific Railroad establish a branch line from Livera cross-bay terminal, abandoned two years ago because of the war, were esumed today by the Chamber of Commerce, President R. H. Wight announced that he was endeavoring to secure a survey of the road and would place the proposal before Charles M. Levey, president of the Western Pacific, who is now in San Francisco. Levey, prior to the en-trance of the United States into the war, promised a survey of the county for establishment of the road, but with the passing of the railroads to government control the plan was abandoned

The route suggested by the Chamher of Commerce would follow the San Ramon and Pleasant Hill val-leys. The chamber is confident that some action will be taken by the Western Pacific, as the company re-cently announced it was contemplating the extension of its Stockton line to Byron. An effort will be made to have President Levey and other officials make a personal survey of the proposed line.

Prior to the war officials of th company represented to President Wight that they were anxious to es tablish the line to secure the trade of the Shell Oil company and other bay industries

NEW SCIENCE CHURCH The sale of a lot in Walnut Creek here Wednesday. The society, it is ago. His selection was unanimous ant, said, plans erecting a church within following the presentation of a petia short time. The consideration for tion signed by numerous business the lot, according to revenue stamps the lot, according to revenue stamps that he be named. ettached to the deed, was \$1000,

TEAM QUITS LEAGUE The boys' basketball team of the San Ramon Union High school will not finish the county league basketball season, according to word rethat he ceived at the Alhambra Union High himself school today. It has cancelled the game which was to have been played with Alhambra next Saturday. No reason for the withdrawal of the team was given. Athletic Manager Francis Arthur of Alhambra has arranged a game with the Livermore High school and the locals will journey to that city Saturday.

WILLIAMS VISITS LODGE Harry G. Williams, city auditor of Oakland and grand trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Paid an official visit Tuesday evening to Mt. Diable Parler of Martinez.

# Blooded Herd From

Minnesota Arrives

Pearl Kilburn has commenced an action in divorce against her husbrentwood, March 4.—Thirty-band, James A. Kilburn, whom she seven head of pure blood Holstein- charges with extreme cruelty and rriestan tattie arrived here. There is an express car in care, of three attendants.

The large to provide. They were marities and the sum of \$80 a month for the bull and 21 heifers. They were shipped in an express car in care, of three attendants.

which George Le Voin takes over the property of the Torre estate, consisting of business property on the Main street now occupied by the William Kleyman has instituted the Main street, now occupied by the suit in divorce against Emma C. Charles French grocery and the A Tischer pool hall and barber shop, extreme cruelty. The couple were It consists of a frontage on Main street of 120 feet and 100 feet deep. 1905. The premises will be remodeled and Be

## Marriage Licenses For Solano County

FAIRFIELD, March 4 - Marriage licenses have been granted here as Everett D. Braire, 30, and Jennie Calonge, 23, both of Martinez Charles R. Hillard, 21, and Hazel M. Wade, 19, both of Sebastopol. Frederick J. Koch, 23 and Dolores M. Marciallos, 20, both of Benicia Fred A. Messerer, 22, and Jennie E. Hughes, 18, both of Willows Orlyn M. Collins, 25, Little Falls, N. Y., and Ruth Haenn, 27, Con-

Wilham B. Garland, 21, and Cecelia Sherlock, 19, both of Valleje Douglas B. Barlow, 23, and Kitty J. Patterson, 22, both of Vallejo. John E. Engert, 27 and Anna Eller, 18, both of Vallejo.

### **Lodi Hotel Plans** \$100,000 Addition in Mexico, where he had owned and farmed 2000 acres of land for sixty LODI, March 4 .- The Lodi Invest- years.

ment Company, owners of the Theater Lodi and Hotel Lodi buildings, Proposed Division has purchased the Van Buskirk property, west of the hotel. An addition of similar style to that of the hotel will be erected on the Pine-street front, costing \$100,000. Because of the crowded condition

of the hotel, it has become necessary to enlarge the building, which was built in 1916 at a cost of \$125,000. At present the hotel is filled nearly every night and no more permanent guests can be taken, as a few rooms must be reserved for travelers.



# "Gene" Martin dates to succeed themselves at the municipal election in April. They are C. H. Schween. Crawford Lethem and Joseph E. Bairos. Watch Inspector for Santa Fe,

O. A. E., S. F. Terminal Railways Some years ago we conceived the idea of Oakland having a Watch House where watches would be made a specialty and watch repairing of trucks, out of the hundreds operating in this county, had taken out

ing in this county, had taken out licenses. The license is \$10 per year tained.

We have made the start and are progressing rapidly along these lines—have a wonderful stock of watches, produced by the best American factories—are thoroughly versed on watches and watch repairing—are in a position to advise and sell you the watch particularly adapted to your walk of life. Prices that will sult your pecketbook.

Let us talk watch to you—no obligation on your part to buy—will furfor trucks of two and a half ton making arrests under the provisions of the license ordinance. gation on your part to buy—will fur-mish literature on watches free. which was to have taken place on February 13, will take place temor-

1129 BROADWAY

## Thos. D. Johnson Made Trustee by Martinez Council

THOMAS D. JOHNSON.

ceeds Late John Marchi by

Unanimous Vote

Johnston will have but little more

than a month to serve as the mu

that he will be a candidate for elec-

that he will be chosen to succeed

Cruelty Charged in

month for their support.

ulieging extreme

Kleyman on a complaint charging

married in Iowa, September 21,

Bertha May Andrews has insti-tuted suit in divorce against her hus-

hand John L. Andrews on a complaint charging him with desertion.

Known in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, March 4—Augustus Morrill, who was killed by Mexican

bandits last Thursday, was a brother of the late Lewis Morrill, and an

uncle of Fred L. and Miss Louise Morrill of this place, and C. A. Mor-

ull, teacher of manual transpg in he Sacramento High school. Three years ago the murdered

nan and his family were run out of

Mexico by revolutionists, and made

their escape in a box car, and vis-ited his nephew and niece here. His

sons located in Oakland and San Rafael, where they new reside.

Great pressure was brought to bear upon Augustus Morrill to stay

in this country, but he desired to re

election has been filed with the board of supervisors. Locke asserts

By 102 to 2 it was voted by Wal-

To Seek Re-election

FAIL TO GET LICENSES

RICHMOND, March 4.—County Tax Collector Martin W. Joost an-

nut Creek citizens Tuesday to ex-

clude a small portion of the corpor

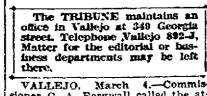
ender the proceedings illegal.

Pleasanton Trustes

River, Utah, August 16, 1918.

Bandit Victim Is

Virginetia Ross



VALLEJO IN MOVE

TO END SPEEDING

VALLEJO, March 4.—Commissioner G. A. Bergwall called the attention of the other two commis-sioners at the meeting yesterday to the fact that auto drivers have been making a practice of late of using Alameda street as a speedway and that three accidents had occurred on that thoroughfare in two days. It was decided to station a policeman there. GRADE ESTABLISHED

At the request of City Engineer T.
D. Kilkenny the commissioners
adopted a resolution establishing the curb grades along Wilson avenue from Butte to Hichborn streets

CONTRACT EXTENDED Contractor Ray Blanco was granted 30 days' extension of time in which to complete the paving of which to complete the particle and Packard alleys.

The packard William Plumbing Inspector William Iemmings was authorized to attend the big Housing Conference to be held in San Francisco during the week of April 15. LABOR DELEGATES

T. Volkers, Joseph Irthum, H. Philips, J. J. Looney, M. A. Clarke, D. Drummond and C. W. Savage will represent Vallejo as well as Solano county at the twentieth annual convention of the State Building Trades of California to be Former District Attorney Sucheld at Bakersheld the week of

GUN CLUB ELECTION The Vallejo Gun club was organ-MARTINEZ March 4—Attorney ized Tuesday night, and the twenty-Thomas D Johnston, formerly an five enthusiasts who were present The sale of a lot in Walnut Creek assemblyman and also district at elected James V. O'Hara president; adjoining the Masonic temple by Mr torney for four years, was appointed Dave Humphries, vice-president, H. and Mrs. Ralph H Wight to the city trustee by the city council Mon-McCarron, secretary and treasurer; Christian Science society of Walnut day night. Johnston succeeds the Andy Flickinger, captain and in-Creek is recorded in a deed filed late John Marchi, who died a month structor, and H. A. Speigel, lieuten-

The club intends to hold a num-

### nicipal election will be held April 12. He has announced, however, Hayward Trustees Order City Election tion and no doubt is expressed but HAYWARD March 4 .- The ma-

chinery for the town election in April was set in motion last night by the town trustees. Registrations are to close March 12 and nominations March 23.
There will be unusual interest

Solano Divorce Suits FAIRFIELD. March 4—Thelma taken in this election because the colone Gurtler has instituted suit voters are to act on the \$25,000 bond n divorce against her husband, issue for the purchase of the park rederick C. Curtler, on a complaint and J J Rev's picnic grounds for harging him with treating her in a la baseball park. The entire comcharging him with treating her in a la baseball park. The entire com-cruel manner. The, were married munity is backing it up, for it means in Willows, Mary 4 1917. everything to Hayward's future. everything to Hayward's future.

Last night the town trustees passed the election proclamation calling for the election of three trus-Elisa Lukes has filed divorce proteedings against John Lukes, charging him with extreme cruelty. They were married in Santa Cruz. Septemtees to succeed Trustees H E. Bran-ner, Robert Kelze and S J Simons, ber 14, 1914, and have two minor children. The plaintiff asks for the custody of the children and \$125 a Town Clerk M. B. Templeton and Freasurer Leo P. Haas One set of election officers will handle both ballots H. E Brunner, Robert Kelze and S J Simons Pearl Kilburn has commenced are candidates for re-election

### Sherman Island to Have Nose Removed

row points. The proposed dredging evening.

operations will not only widen the: The next meeting will be in charge Unger of Stockton forfeited \$12 bail river, but straighten the channel, of Miss Margaret Brown, chairman on the same charge FARMERS RUSY providing a clear outlet for the flood of the dramatic section waters and practically eliminating SEWING CLUB MEETS Sacramento River district. Six mil- Sisters, sewing club met. Tuesday land after tilling it, and a few who lions of cubic yards of material will afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. had not even plowed, are now be removed. The dredging is to Smith 1877. the danger of overflow in the lower be removed. The dredging is to Smith, 1915 Barret avenue, and en-working early and late to finish put-start opposite Collinsville.

Smith, 1915 Barret avenue, and en-joyed a pleasant social time and ting in their crops to reap the benestart opposite Collinsville.

## The couple were married in Green Bank of Oakley's

ings Bank at Berkeley who has been

buckle Chambe of Commerce has, noon endorsed the Benicia Arsenal as a WALNUT CREEK, March 4.—A proposal to vote on cutting Walnut Creek in equal parts, which if carried would leave out much of the present population of 600, has been termed illegal by City Attance. of Town is Illegal to the talk made by R H Mann at

### termed illegal by City Attorney Wil-Williams Temporary ham J. Locke in an opinion rendered to Mayor Harry W Spencer. A Pacific Fleet Head petition asking authorization for the

DENETRO HELD RICHMOND, March 4-Yester- Bebr. tempted to get away with \$80,
which he was forced to return. It is said that Denetro, who is a gypsy, has worked the same game on hall tonight and reports will be banks in all parts of the country.

## New Phone System Will Cost \$45,000

capacity or over. The penalty is Brown of the Telephone company, nesday afternoon when Robert announces that the new construction Drexel was host to a number of his work will be taken up here soon. friends. Those present included: He estimates that the expenditures Misses Ephia Harlow, Laura La-

New Leader of Hayward Parlor is Given Honor



Native Daughters' President is old-time baseball player.

Entertained in Honor of Installation.

HAYWARD, March 4. Hayward the Richmond Chamber of Com-Parlor, No. 122, Native Daughters of the men will be established. The the Golden West, is shaping its work locations of the stations for women for the coming year under the lead-ership of Mrs S C. Smith, who has market at Eighth street, Garfinkle's just been installed as the new president.

At Seventh street, and Schroeder dent.

Hardware store at Sixth street.

The occasion of her installation afforded the opportunity for a social men using them to shop, but are function given in her honor by Mrs. given by the business men in the George Grindell Many Hayward interest of civic advancement. women with whom Mrs. Smith had been associated in local activities bers for the Chamber of Commerce took the opportunity to extend their is still keen, and the "Reds" and congratulations

Those present were: Smith, Mrs. J. E. Geary, Mrs. W. T. cially reported that more than 200 Knightly, Mrs. Rinaldo Reid, Mrs. new members have already been se-A. E. Fischer, Mrs. M. B. Templeton, Miss Emma Horn, Mrs V. Strobel, that the 1000 mark, set at the begin-Mrs J. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Oakes, Mrs H. Powell, Mrs. George Grindell Mrs W Jacobsen.

# Richmond's Social Events

RICHMOND, March 4 .-- A meeting of the Junior Richmond Club was held at the clubhouse yesterpresided over by Miss Olive Mixon, president of the club. Miss Ida RIO VISTA, March 4.—The western end of Sherman Island, which
now projects into the Sacramento
river near its mouth, is soon to be
The Junior Richmond Club, asremoved by the government This settle by the ledges of the river near its mouth, is soult to be the Junior Richitation Club, are giving a dinner to of the Peace G. S. Fitzgerald Tuesfor the stream to one of its most nare, the Rotary Club of Oakland this Valley til for speeding, while L. F.

Contra Costa Temple 113, l'ythian danty refreshments served by the lits of the recent rains of Oakley's hostess. Those present included Mesdames L'M Tubbs, W Linser, W. Fry, M. McLain, B L Eichards, Edward Knott, J. Carson, E N. OAKLEY, March 4—Preliminary Edward Knott, J. Carson, E. N. Steps for the organization of the Lilly, G. Cole, W. Beck, G. Smith Bank of Oakloy have been taken by P. G. Anderson of the Oakland Sav-STUDENTS TO SPEAK

The girls of Richmond Union high more high school teams.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Warner left ings Bank at Berkeley who has been here the past week securing subscriptions from local people to the capital stock of the institution Sufficient subscribers have been secured. It is said, to insure a charter. The bank will be capitalized for \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$. The Bank of Italy of San \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$ for the bank will be capitalized for \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$. The Bank of Italy of San \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$ for the bank will be Capitalized for \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$. The Bank of Italy of San \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$ for the speakers will be Misses \$\frac{1}{50,000}\$ for the Francisco has a big portion of the of Mills College, and Helen Whisler L. Savage and family stock, it is said, and will be repre- and Rosalie Anderson of the Uni-

scored, according to plans now, by one member on the board of directors.

Arbuckle Endorses

Arsenal at Benicia

Arsenal at Benicia

And Rosalie Anderson of the University of California.

Anderson of the University of California.

Following the talks the high school girls will tender a reception to the visitors. A one-act play will be presented by the Freshmen girls and Miss Blossom Criffin will render a vocal solo. The serving of p. m. prayer meeting p. m. prayer meeting BENICIA, March 4.—The Ar-noon

WHIST PARTY endorsed the Benicia Arsenal as a A banquet and whist party were has also been sold and will be shipted one by the secretary in response mond Parlor of Native Sons, following a short business meeting at Eruptions of Mt Etna have also been sold and will be shipted to a party in Manila. which three applications for memhership were received last night. First prizes for high scores at whist went to Mrs. Louis Schroeder and Ralph Coleman, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Christian and Dan Noziglia.

CARMEN'S BALL VALLEJO, March 4.—Vice Ad- Gate Lodge, Brotherhood of Railboard of supervisors. Locke asserts miral Clarence S. Williams left May Carmen, was held last night that by the terms of the petition Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday More than 100 couple attended and three trustees would be removed for San Diego to take over temporary enjoyed a delightful dance program, from office and this disqualification rary command of the Pacific Reet Late in the evening light refreshof regularity elected officers would, during the absence of Admiral Rod- men's were served. Arrangements for the ball were made by a com-mittee composed of L. H. Conley, chairman; I. K. Davis and Thomas

day in Justice of the Peace John RECEPTION FOR MATRON Roth's court John Denetro, alias! The members of Mirmar Chapter, John Stevens, was held to answer! O. E. S., will hold their first meeton a charge of attempted grand ing in the new lodge rooms in the largeny, and in default of \$5000 was Narbett-Hallinger building Priday PLEASANTON, March 4.— The fixed Pleasanton trustees whose terms expire this year, have an nounced that they will be candidates to succeed themselves at the municipal election in April Than I are the country and in default of 15000 was named to the country fail. John night. The officers and past matrons and patrons of the lodge will tender three Pleasanton trustees whose National Bank, was the only with a reception to Worthy Matron Mrs. Lucy Roe and Installing Officer Dr. Came into the bank and asked for C. L. Abbott. A social program and change for a bill of a large denoming have been arranged for the country fail. John night. The officers and past matrons and patrons of the lodge will tender three pleasanton. change for a bill of a large denom- dancing have been arranged for the ination, and in the transaction at- evening.

contesting for honors in a drive for new members.
BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drexel, 225 South Fifth street, was SHOW TOMORROW

RIO VISTA, March 4.—The show for the benefit of the high school symnasium equipment fund, and which was to have taken place on February 13, will take place temestrow night.

He estimates that the expenditures Misses Ephla Harlow, Laura Lationary, Misses Lationary, Misses

tion as to whether the College of the Pacific will be removed from the suburbs of this city to some other Cal-ifornia city will probably be de-termined at a meeting of the board of trustees which has been set for this evening at the Methodist book concern rooms in San Francisco. Among the cities which have al-

ready submitted propositions for the removal of the Methodist college from San Jose are Santa Cruz, Modesto, Stockton and Turlock. There have been rumors in circulation that Oakland will also submit a bid for re collège

The trustees who will decide the fate of the college number thirty and are appointed by the California con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college, was uncertain to day whether final action would be taken on the various bids tonight. The sole purpose of the meeting of the trustees, however, is to discuss the removal question, he stated.

## Surveying Fee of \$100 Only Allowed

upon the boys to keep them up We will secure permission of the Charles Beugler and Clifford H. oardman, civil engineers, who sued land owners to use the lots pending their sale or improvement. At present the boys play upon cramped grounds which do not suit their pur-Rufus P. Jennings, promotor of the Berkeley waterfront development, for \$1000 as a fee for surveying the poses and annoy the people living nearby, by breaking windows and property, were today given judgment for \$100 by Judge A. F. St Sure. In climbing over roofs after lost balls or by runing vegetable and flower gar-

YOUTH MISSES SCHOOL; 50 DAYS, NAVAL MAN'S SENTENCÉ

MARTINEZ, March 4. - The school attendance laws of the State were enforced yesterday with the sentencing of Joe Cognilio of Martinez to 50 days in the county jail for failure to send his 14-yearold son, Phillip, to school for three The complaint was issued by Justice of the Peace F. L. Glass, on request of Antonio Regglardo, county school attendance officer. On Cognilio's promise that his son would attend school, Judge Glass suspended sentence. According to the authorities, Cognilio was warned on numerous occasions. A second complaint against a father for keeping his son out of school has been issued from Judge Glass'

### Letters Asked for Richmond Estate

RICHMOND, March 4 -A peti- week. tion for letters of administration in Preparations are being made to the estate of Olive Neidecker of hold an examination March 20 to Richmond, who died January 11, fill the position of timber inspector was filed in Probate court yester- which pays \$5.04 per diem. day by C. A. O'Dell The estate is valued at \$2500 and consists of The estate two lots in Richmond valued at \$1000, and personal property. The heirs are the husband, Charles E Neidecker, and two minor sons.

ASKS JURY TRIAL RICHMOND, March 4.-Dan Wagner, keeper of the chicago Inn, on It street in this city.) whose place was raided by the police Saturday night, appeared in court yesterday ment.

ry by one of the clerks of the government establishment which said. that the question of raising the yearly bonus to \$480 or even securlng a continuation of the \$240 hours which is now in vogue, is doubtful, Curry said the bonus provision is contained in a bill before the Hopse but it might be ruled out on a point CREW LEAVES QUARANTINE.

The crew of the army troopship Mt. Vernon are due to return to the ship today from Angel Island, where they have been under sobservation ever since a case of smallpox was discovered among them. The shift will probably leave the station next

Preparations are being made to MELVILLE DUE.

The Melville is to arrive next week to be docked and overhauled.

The coast guard ship Undga and the lighthouse tender Cedar have both been ordered here to be

TO GET MEDALS. Officers and enlisted men who are entitled to victory medals, buttons or clasps have been ordered to send their names to the Navy Depart-

and entered a plea of not guilty, at Lieut. J. J. Murphy was a visitor the judgment of the court that was the same time demanding a jury here today from San Francisco. He a fair valuation for the services rentiral. Most of those arrested with is to leave in a few days for Las Wagner were colored and Mexicans. Animas, Colorado, for duty.

Spring Neckwear \$1 **LOAKLAND** Large assortment of styles to

choose from; come in georgettes, organdles and nets, some with round collars, others square. Some with lace insertions, others daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries. For DOLLAR FRIDAY only, regular



## New Novelties \$1

Long Pearl Beaded Necklace, Sovelty Bead Chains, Pearl Earings, Platnoid Rhinestone Bar Pins, Rhinestone Back Combs, Fancy Halr Pins. All \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. DOLLAR



# Dollar Friday Specials in Little Tots' Apparel

Mothers! Visit our Infants' and Children's Wear Department on the first floor, on Dollar Friday for many wonderful money-saving bargains for the little tots.

INFANTS' WHITE LEGGINS. INFANTS KNEE LENGTH ALL-WOOL KNIT BOOTIES, closely woven, all wool, draw string at waist line trimmed with ribbon ibroidered rose buds choice of pink or blue regularly for \$1.25 DOLLAR FRIDAY only... We are showing two pretty numbers in HABY'S SHOES. An all-white kid shoe with pearl buttons and tassel trimmed. Ar price \$1.25. DOLLAR \$1 FRIDAY only also a titlee-sital samaa, orion buttons and white kid top. Regular \$1 25 values.

DOLLAR FRIDAY only

\$1 tassel. Regular price \$1 25 DOLLAR FRIDAY only \$1 CHILDREN'S DRESSES in a INFANTS' WHITE SLIPS of

embroidered yoke and scallop blue collar, cuffs and tie, sizes trimmed neck and sleeves Registration of the collar, cuffs and tie, sizes that price \$125.

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Only \$125. Rompers and Creepers at \$1.00

The celebrated "Play Time Rompers," with white walst and delachable lower part buttoned on with large pearl buttons, a ther pink or blue; sizes 2 to 4 years. Regular price \$1.50. DOLLAR FRIDAY only ..... Children's Rompers of heavy Infants' Creepers of best

hams, in plain colors of checks, sizes 2 to 4 years Regularly hams, in plan occurs of the sizes 2 to 4 years Regularly sold at \$1.50. DOLLAR \$1 Our regular price \$1.50. DOLLAR FRIDAY only In plain and fancy colors and fancy

chambray or Amoskeag ging- quality chambray in checks and plain colors, sizes 1 and 2 years. Our regular price \$1.25. \$1

**BOYS**'

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920

### HITTING AT PRODUCTION.

laws have made their appearance in Congress. ing of some persons that no adverse economic sitnation can be remedied without new laws and more laws.

by the Federal Reserve Bank.

to the surface in large quantities

was made for the sale of not more than 350,000, seeking the aid of the law to save them from the when men who had fared forth alone 000 silver dollars in the mints as button. Ineffectating of their landessness. purpose of this act was to aid Great Britain in There is in reality nothing wrong with the provided that the government should at a later not less than \$1 per ounce. The new bill would ments of perfect peace. remove the limit to the sale of dollars, so that all may be sold, and repeal the repurchase clause.

to eighty percent of their weight, as proposed, the wreckers. Give them sternness in just meassilver bullion would have to go to \$1.56 per ounce ure, for the nation's sake! before it would be profitable to melt the subsidiary coins. It is now quoted at \$1.33. Still another bill introduced proposes to reduce the should rise to \$1.78 per ounce.

the profit on their sale as bullion is, of course, sought. disagreeable. But there is a way out other than The new fuel can be made at little expense from the only ones so far, but there will Mexico and with railroad connection the only ones so far, but there will thought the headquarters of the industhe work to go on at a reasonable profit. Instead ferward, until the blow out comes, of decreasing the demand for silver the government ought to do everything in its power to storm! These in charge of the distribution of the Fels tax return? Doing that may be easy

stifling production. As long as silver and gold passed around ore remain in the ground it might as well not be located. The Western coast of America would dominate the silver market of the world if the action.

## IDEALS IMMORTAL.

The ideals of those young Frenchmen who laid aside their pens and their manuscripts to take A man in Oskaloosa, lowa, has sought to prove to happen when 20,000 more acres by and don't touch mother's work up arms for a country they had hoped to make that each modern war and straining of diplomatic are added to the irrigated area in Thermalito?—Oroville Register. more loved and respected for its culture have not relations has always followed a prize fight, and been killed. The loss to literature in the praction that promise he would abolish pugilism. A tical annihilation of that most promising group town with a name like that ought to be more who owes nine dollars for spark of bright-souled young men is this latest exempli- careful in the training of its thinkers. fication that dreams and endeavors outlive the

battle.

ganda not of insidious argument or sugar-coated appeal to prejudice but of inspired accomplishment. To show the world the aspirations of France, its brains, and its wealth of creative effort, they have pledged their labors for the country's cultural reputation.

In their work they will have the silent help, at least, of the example of those noble souls who took their visions with them to the graves on the may as well be the President, who

### PAST AND PRESENT.

Eighty-two years ago Daniel Webster delivered one of his many forceful speeches in the United the job are great, and the necessary States Senate. He was discussing the currency ordinary. question, a subject with which he was thoroughly familiat. He had to be in order to tilt verbal stolen at one time and got away with swords successfully with Calhoun and other great to a distant point of concealment statesmen of that day. Hark back to Webster, to such an incident occurred down at 1838 and hear a message of strangely familiar Fresno. It is at least an unusual conditions:

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, and speculation and the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. ment, it is rather a safe statement They cry out loudly against all banks and cor- to make. porations, and all means by which small capitals become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry out mad hostility against established institutions. They would somewhat foolish reason that the choke the fountain of industry and dry all city needs the money. However, streams. In a country where property is more fashion. As a result of the great demand for silver and evenly divided than anywhere else they rend the air about agrarian doctrines. In a country of unthe prevailing high price of silver bullion, new bounded liberty they clamor against oppression. projects of modifying the currency and coinage In a country of perfect equality they would move leaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. a year, and they are at the extremes In a country where the wages of labor are high of organized society. It ought to feel This was to be expected. It is the habit of think-beyond parallel they would teach the laborer that pretty well established. he is but an oppressed slave."

Surely many of the manifestations prevalent today were known and observed by Daniel Web rather earnestis endeavoring to pro-The object of one bill now before Congress is to ster. Today the same spirits of discontent mean. tect itself from reckless persons who retire silver dollars from circulation and to re- They are not the product of the times, but spring munity is surprised to find the first duce the silver content of subsidiary coins to from the foul spiritual stock of enmity and envy to thwart their efforts. eighty percent of their weight. This measure and falsehood. Their breeding goes back beyond also contemplates the retirement of silver certifi- recorded history. They exploit every opportunity heading. Since the rather copious cates and the issue of a small denomination bill to voice calumny and disaster. Webster and Caldownpour prices ought to drop a houn knew them as full grown apostles of ruin.

This is a move to curb the price of silver by Those who "constantly clamor" today have a negative methods; another and far better effort new word or two in their jargon, but the doleful the thirst at endurable prices. would be to stabilize the silver and monetary sit- note of their song is the same as it ever was and nation by stimulating the production of silver, ever will be. If they, do not talk of agrarianism, The latter course would directly bring prosperity they try to promote Bolshevism. They chant of has not performed in a way to disto the miners of the country and indirectly benefit freedom and would murder every honest and vir- as a foreign country. The temptamany other interests. At the present price of sil- tuous man. They plead they are trying to up lion will Jersey," ver and the abundance of capital for favorable in- raise humanity—and make and plant explosive United States. vestment, the main thing required is a repeal of bombs for the purpose. They cry for freedom of the excess profits tax on mine operation in order speech and use their freedom to commit crimes be cooperating in an effort to get that the operators can afford to bring their ore and promote criminal purposes. And like the ous women out of England to its hypocrites of an earlier day, they are not averse colonies "Spinsterhood or emigra-By the Puttman Act of April 23, 1918, provision to calling a respectable reputation to their aid or natives, recalling some ancient times

her tight financial situation with reference to country, nothing wrong with the heart of right doing in Bulgaria. They manacle, India and was adopted as a war measure. It was thinking men and women. Only that vicious placard and make a street procession of blackmailers, profiteers and breed of disorder, destruction and opposition to usurers. Without at all endorsing date repurchase a similar amount of bullion at progress is more foolishly inclined than in mo-

The mind of the nation is right; its vision is SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS still uplifted on the God of righteousness. It is At present prices the silver in the half-dollar is law-abiding, of strong faith, confident in the worth about as much as the coin. If the silver soundness of its ideals and traditions. But a content of the subsidiary coins should be reduced little more sternness is required in dealing with

## BURN THE KICK.

The "kick" that has gone from certain beverweight of the half dollar to 150 grains without ages will be transferred to the automobile if the merce of the chicken city with a sug- Park Trammell's home. It is the changing its fineness. Under this bill the subsi-experiments which are being conducted with de-placed over the highway at each diary coinage would be protected until silver natured alcohol as a fuel are as rich in fulfillment as they appear in promise. The supply of gaso all the arches in the world wouldn't But these are projects for dehasing the coinage. line is not keeping up to the demand and is ex-As such they are to be viewed with distrust and pected, at no distant date, to be exhausted. Unsuspicion. The prospect that silver coins may less it can be made synthetically a substitute will disappear from circulation and be melted up for be necessary. Alcohol appears to be what is

debasing the coins and making the coins of one the waste of pulp mills, from fruit waste, and downtown windows tomorrow or try. This has resulted in the buildmintage of a different value from the coins of from a large number of sources. Experiments in next day, showing the tenderfoot ing up of a beautiful little city with another. The mountains of California and other, Canada would indicate that it can be made to sell here -Holtville Tribune. Western States hold pienty of laver and gold, as low as 35 cents a galion. Within the tank of and there are plenty of hardy and renturesome the impossine or lowly roadster the once despised about to renew commercial relations style method of "hooking" the men to go after it if the government will permit liquor will move the motoring public onward and with Germany, and Villa hasn't sponges out of

late production, so that the natural parity be fund have again chosen California and Oregon be Uncle Sam believes that in the tween gold and silver will not be more than 16 as the states in which the campaigns for single new form he's fixed it as easy as A. Mr. Lansing to the effect that our constitutional law left it to the to 1—the present basis of gold and silver comage Hax are to be well. There is no one who can the himself up in double knots poring president to call the cabinet to
All that is necessary is that the government of the capital states of the capital states of the himself up in double knots poring president. At the time. The Courant All that is necessary is that the government necess this State of being so selfish that it would over the thing -- Modesto News. repeal some of the taxation on mining that is not be willing to have the doubtful distinction

A celebrated astronomer would change the the harness. - Watsonville Pajaroname of this planet to "Pre Paradisc" on the federal government would only take intelligent grounds that "Larth" is not sufficiently glorious. Once they hear about this, residents on Mars and Venue are expected to exhibit jealousy and set cupied. What is going to happen ford Courant. about building great fleets of war planes.

Bound closer by the knowledge of the sacrifice without casualties. This is worthy of note. It afraid of someone"-afraid to go of the best-visioned of their number, poets, drais so often necessary to record the loss of life in of being fired probably. It is a pretty tic for Herbert Hoover, and then matists, journalists, and artists of France are de connection with such events that freedom from picture and represents the strongest again we recall that it might mean termined to carry on. Theirs will be a propa the sad duty is duly appreciated by the public. of public utility. Chies Estativise.

the despatches as "scoring" President on the world pact. As the Washington senator seems to find it necessary to score somebody it ought to be inured by this time.

ness of candidates for the presidency, not one has attracted attention by clamoring for the vicepresidency. Yet the potentialities of equipment doesn't seem to be extra-

How 500 beef hides could be will no doubt mystify the novice, but illustration of the modern big way.

We are editorially advised that the rains "are good for the ranges and the growing grain fields." Whether this is information or only com-

The deputy county controller of Chicago has refused an increase in salary of \$900 a year, giving as the there is no danger that he has set

The Supreme Court has decided the steel trust is lawful. This is the known corporation has run within

The governor has heard from a considerable community which, in an entirely lawful manner, has been

the other way as to other commodities. Still, it looks as though there s going to be enough to keep down

In its plea in the fight against the eighteenth amendment New Jersey

The Salvation Army is reported to tion" are represented to be the alter-

They have a very crude way of said to be producing good results."

It begins to look as if only at the

cost of soiling his gloves can Mr. Carpentier fight Mr. Dempsey .-Chico Enterprise.

The Sacramento river has lowing right through Red Bluff since the first shack was erected We just discovered yesterday that the water is suitable for street sprinkling -Red Bluff News.

gestion that welcome arches

from the coast just what we do raise four thousand inhabitants.

saluted our flag as yet.-Redding

Have you made out your income

Wilson getting back into the har-cabinet is a stranger to the consti-General impression has been the Congress was the one that wore,

With less than 5000 acres of irrigated land about Oroville, every which by when 40,000 acres in the irrigation districts organize outh and east of Oroville actually get water for irrigation? And then what is going

your wheelbarrow now has a son of a chapter. Her book furnishes pluga,-Richmond News.

The Los Angeles automobile race was concluded that "everyone in Washington is

# **BLOWING BUBBLES**



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Oakland K. of P. hold banquet. Community chorus discussed, Hotel la kiand Rev. Peter Clark Macfarlane lecres, First Congregational church,

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social, evening. Argonaut Review meets, 1507 Sixth street, Alameda, all day "Arshaluis" presented, Fremont high school, evening.

FLORIDA SPONGE KING.

The most unusual industry operating in the home district of any member of congress—and that Petaluma is stealing our stuff, means the entire United States-is Now comes the Chamber of Com- probably to be found near Senator be sponge fisheries at Tarpon Springs, entarance to town. Until that main Fla. The senator tells an intereststreet is smoothed out considerably, ing story about the development of this industry, which now does more convince a motorist that he was wel- than a million dollars worth of busicome to Petaluma.—Uklah Repub- ness annually. It was built up by John K. Cheney, formerly a Philadelphia banker. He went to Florida One of our hustling young men on a real estate development proponas started cucumbers already in sition and quickly vistoned the poshis yard. What's more they are al- sibilities of making Tarpon Springs, ready thriving. He claims to have centrally located on the Guif of likely be some on exhibition in the tions, the headquarters of the indus-

In 1905 Mr. Cheney revolutionized the business by bringing divers from The Situation: The United States is Greece to operate in 30 to 130 sponges out of shallow water with a hook on a long pole.-Washington

### MUST BE IN THE BY-LAWS. We have seen very few references

to President Wilson's statement to asked whereabouts in the constitu-News despatch says "President, tion this power was stated. The tution. As we read that sacred and once highly respected document, we are unable to find mention of the cabinet or any cabinet office in it. It is not easy to conjecture what the president meant when he accused Mr. Lansing of usurping duties "constitutional law" bestore and every house in town is oc- long to the chief magistrate.-Hart-

## "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

"No, no!" said Harriet Beecher Stowe to the baby, "Take your dol-Then she returned to the writing of "Uncle Tom." She must have said somthing like this at least The fellow who used to borrow as often as she arrived at the middle one of the great problems of literature: If it had succeeded in being better, could it possibly have been so It is not hard to believe that good -Margaret Ball in Harper's

WHEN ARDOR COOLS.

objection to government ownership four years more of corn meal mush

# THE JESTER

How Some Americans Feel. "So you want to go abroad?" "Yes," said the disgruntled citi-

particular destination nearest "Nope. What's

place?"—Birmingham Age-Herald. Agricultural Notes.

"We are getting many inquiries about silos.' "Is it true that you can get drinkable likker out of one?"-Louisville

Courier-Journal. Unkind.

"Miss Oldmaid says she never "Miss Oldmaid says she never are like in the English age of the New Year holday to do married because she could never formation because she could never language has made its appearance." find a man to suit her."

"Your daughter is very beautiful. But is she of any help to you in your housekeeping? "I find her very useful to send Oakland Camp, U. R. N., gives after sugar."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some Wife.

"Say, Madge, there's a hole in my "Oh, that's no matter; your coat'l

"But that's torn, too." "Well, haven't you an overcoat?" -Boston Transcript.



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Contractors served with notice from carpenters' union that their minimum wage after May 1 will be \$3.50 a day.

THE CHILD IS NOT DELLIS. The first daily newspaper in language has made its appearance "I guess she means a man to be under date of December 9, 1919, and the ice, badly hurting his arms The suitor."—Boston Transcript.

"An American reason are appearance palace grounds. He rell heavily on the ice, badly hurting his arms The doctor was sent for and he was at-'An American newspaper," its subtitle says; its founder is Elizabeth L McQueen and its editor and manager is W. D. McCraekan. It will interest the student of racial influence to observe that the Scotch, not the Jewish strain, is manifested in this

characteristic American ploneer enterprise.—Springfield Republican.

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When a careful, painstaking physician analyzes a pain or ache and consumes the time and trouble to search out the true origin of it, he finds what you and our friends wrongly call these different distempers "rheumatism" are such troubles as fallen arches, flat feet, torn muscle fibres or ligaments, joint infection, chalk deposits, hip disease, enlarged glands, stiff ce-mented joints and fully many another malady from housemaid's

knee to pyrmoea alveolaris.
It is idle and beside the point to blame the aches and pains of such several and various ailments upon wind and rain, cold and draughts, sleet and snow or spring thaws. Equally ancient and futile is it

to hear "learned" men call inflamed joints "acid," or to spellbind and moralize about "uric acid" and "urate salts." These eternal and ever-present minerals are part and " the healthy man, and alfound.

Anot fillacy and hand-medown absurdity is the advice to "avoid red meats, although you may eat white meats." Diet and meat have nothing to do

various disorders anciently called "rheumatism." Moreover, white meats are exactly the same as red meats. Those formerly ignorant of food chemistry

made the singular distinction and poll-parrots still advise thus in fossil Similarly, the same is true of the ionsense about "acid fruits" and "tomatoes." Infected and strained joints are not so affected. Of course

there is a form of joint swelling due sometimes to sugars and starches, at other times to proteins, but it is folly, indeed, for any one to talk of 'acid fruits" or tomatoes affecting such or any "rheumatic" condition. Bacteria in abscessed teeth, in the onsils, in milk and elsewhere from time to time send their poisons into irm, shoulders, knee and other parts of the body. The aches or swellings thus aroused are by no

use of the name "rheumatism Finally, be warned to shun names like "rheumatism." In general it piration of term of Senator Perkins, synonym for it, which discourages an honest, troublesome effort to find out what is really the true cause of your disease.

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Gakland Tribune

Jail sentences hereafter will be dealt out in Oakland Police Court! to flagrant violators of the automo-

Police Judge George Samuels made this announcement this morning. He even commended in principle the sentencing by Judge Robert Edgar of Berkeley of a University of California girl student to three days in jail, and declared that no pleas for leniency from careless

standing in his court.

Asked if he approved of the action of Judge Edgar in sentencing Miss Lucile Krause and others to serve jail terms, Judge Samuels said:
"Having not heard the evidence in
those cases I can not commit myself one way or the other. If, according to the evidence, the case of Miss Krause was a pure case of joy-riding, I am heartily in favor of

Judge Edgar's action.
"In this court the punishment will depend entirely upon the circumstances—how fast the defendant was going, if the offense has been committed once before and under what circumstances. There are cases where the driver is hurrying to the bedside of a sick friend or relative, to catch a train and any number of other things. All of this

"I can not say that all persons convicted of speeding will get jail sentences. That is not fair to the public. But there are cases where jail sentences are essential. And in considering such cases I shall not be partial in sending any and all per-sons to jail who violate traffic laws told the police she was just learning for not other purpose than the mere fun of driving at a greater speed than the law allows. SCORES DRUNKEN DRIVER

Court of Judge Mortimer Smith this morning. Wenderlick was held to morning. Wenderlick was held to answer to the Superior Court, and bail was fixed by Judge Smith at \$2000. The accused man is at liberty on bonds. According to the testimony in

awwn the sidewalk for a distance of a block, completely out of control. The patrolman made a flying leap to the running board and shut off the switch, thus bringing the car to stop.

And some that driving a car while drunk constituted one of the most serious violations of the traffic laws, and that in view of the numerous motor accidents and fatalities of late, all cases based on the infraction of this law would be dealt with severely.

The woman and an ill-year-old day afternoon when he was run. The telegram came in respection to the University to the president of the University that the presi

lost control of the machine she was Gemmell was treated for alving and it pitched over a 100-lacerations of the head an foot embankment at the end of the Mosher was not arrested. na Evans, Mrs. Evans daughter, s painfully crushed. Mrs. Evans Mrs. Evans said something and the car plunged over the bank tuck and University avenues, on a before she could prevent it. She charge of driving an automobile

# Berkeley Mobilized Women Plan Quarterly Campaign

MRS. LEWIS HICKS, leader of Mobilized Women of Berkeley, seek aid in work.



to operate an automobile.

The girl suffered a broken rib and internal injuries.
STATION IS INSTALLED.

Characterized by the police as a flagrant example of violation of the traffic laws, the case of Stanley Wenderlich, arrested in West Oakland February 8, by Patrolman Pierce, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was heard in the Police Court of Judge Mortimer Smith that safety station installed at the corner where the two streets join. SAN FRANCISCO, March

Three persons were injured last night when an automobile was wrecked by an Ocean Shore train according to the testimony in on the Junipero Serra boulevard. ourt this morning. Wenderlich was Mrs. J. H. Corcoran, 51 Arguello boulevard suffered cuts and bruises; is had leaped the curb and dashed

switch, thus bringing the car to a boulevard when just across the San stop.

Judge Smith announced in court

this morning that driving a cart

was fun girl had a narrow escape yesterday down at Fifth and Mission streets afternoon when Mrs C. D Evans by an automobile driven by G. M. pf 1815 Woolsley street, Berkeley, Mosher of 328 Golden Gate avenue. lacerations of the head and body.

BERKELEY, March 4.- Joseph R. and Mrs. Nellie Hyman, who resides Moy, who was arrested early this at the Evans home, were not in-morning by Sergeant J. A. Greening and Patrolman Henry Villa of the went wrong with the steering gear Berkeley police department at Shat-

# Film Stars Each Claim to Be Homliest Men in Pictures



NOAH BEERY, star and villain in "The Sagebrusher," and WILL ROGERS, famous comedian, each of whom claims to be the ugliest.

Modern Paris With a Brown Derby Would Create Dissension Among American Stars

of mythical fame, should have to award a brown derby to the homliest man in the film world, he'd start a fight. For there are two claimants, just as two goddesses were rivals for the golden apple of beauty. Noah Beery, star and villain combined in "The Sugebrusher," playing at the American this week, claims to be the homliest man in the pictures; in fact, he takes in even more territory, and claims it for the whole world.

Will Rogers, better known as "Jubilo." and to star next week at the American in "Water, Water, Everywhere," also claims the prize for homliness.

'I got ears like mud guards and this fellow Beery is handsome beside me," he avers.

"Rogers is a Bert Lytell beside me," insists Beery—and each wants to be billed at the American as, "The Bomliest man." The theater, however, is neutral, and will let the public judge it.—Advertisement.

# All Residents Are Urged to Leave Bundles Upon Their Doorsteps.

BERKELEY. March 4. - With heir quarterly drive for newspapers et for next Saturday, the members the Mobilized Women's Organizations are appealing to the citizens of Berkeley for aid in making Amercan citizens.

securely tied with stout cord on their doorsteps Saturday morning for Tinfoll for the Berkeley Dispensary Tinfoli for the Berkeley Dispensary is also being sought at the same presented to the council a request time. As newspapers are declared to the post for refunding \$65 owing to be more valuable than coal at the time. As newspapers are declared to be more valuable than coal at the present time the women urge a large contribution in order that funds may be forthcoming for their patriotic endeavors.

Of the growth of the women's activities and the plans of the Mobllized Organizations for future activities, Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, the president of the unique body of feminine workers, tells as follows: The Playground Commission of Berkeley is making a public play-ground for the children of the neighborhood directly across the street from their Americanization valled.
Headquarters, which will prove not only a benefit to the communication required. a drawing card for the mothers who desire to attend the various classes and yet, heretofore, have had no provided for the care of their

children in the meantime. all interested in this work are cor- tonight. The resolution was adopted. dially invited. These afternoons are each time more successful and promise fitting results to the spirit and purpose for which they were started.

"The regular quarterly drive for newspapers and magazines will be made by the Mobilized Women this Saturday, and all are urged to have their bundles properly and securely tied, and placed out in front of their homes early in the morning so as not to have them overlooked, for newspapers are at the present time more valuable than coal. foil is also being collected for the Berkeley Dispensary, at the same

time.
"The telephone number of the Mobilized Women's Americanization Headquarters is Berkeley 407. Their truck is ready to respond to all calls for collection.

## U. C. Woman Regent's Illness Halts Plans

Telegraphic information received by Mrs. David P. Barrows, wife of the president of the University of

Margaret Sartori, only woman regent of the university, is seriously in the cancelling of plans for a big Ex-Soldier Confesses of tonsilitis in Los Angeles, resulted eception to her by women alumnae

came in response to a notice sent to Mrs. Sartori telling her that the women students and former students of the University severe were uniting in honoring her with a big reception Saturday. Mrs. Sartori was unable to accept the invitation to come here for the event and In a collision between an auto it is said her condition is serious.

# Tongman's Gun Gets

Gee Tong, suspected Chinese tongman, arrested in a Chinese roomingcarrying concealed weapons and will be sentenced tomorrow.

while intoxicated, was held on a felony charge in Police Judge Edgar's court this morning under \$3000

Moy is an electrician residing in Livermore. He told Judge Edgar this morning that last night he left Hayward with a gallon jug of wine in his machine. He tasted the wine and it tasted good. He continued to taste it until he reached Berkeley. According to the arresting officers, Moy was driving on one side of the street and then on the other. The ug found in his machine contained nothing but a smell. Moy is 21 years

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Jenkina.

Commissioner William J. Baccus torium theater on the night of Janing the refund was about to go to a vote when Soderberg suddenly en-tered the council rooms and questioned the resolution.
"Who offered this resolution?"

asked Soderberg.

"I did," responded Baccus.

"Why?" queried Soderberg.

"Because the American Legion asked me to," replied Baccus. Soderberg then asked that the resolution be referred to him before

In the communication requesting the refund the legion stated that the theafer had been used in conneccampaign of the legion, and that the proceeds of the affair were devoted to that cause.

children in the meantime.

"Wednesday is open-house day derberg offered a resolution grantand confee and cakes are served and ing the free use of the Auditorium a social afternoon planned to which arena to the Naval Reserve force

### **WIFE TOO SICK** TO TAKE STAND AGAINST MAN

With possible death confronting the complaining witness, Superior Judge T. W. Harris has granted an indefinite continuance in the trial of William H. Parker, charged with receiving money from the earnings of Mrs. Elsie Parker. Dr. Zaner of the county hospital staff testified that Mrs. Parker is critically ill at the county hospital and that she may nat recover.

Judge Harris said the case could be called up again when Mrs. Parker's condition warrants it. Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay, for the prosecution, said that if Mrs. Parker should die he would go ahead with the case by reading to the jury the testimony given by her at the preliminary examination. The couple have been living at 1536 San Pablo ave-

# Slaying Chorus Girl

D., March 4.—Dennis B. Chandler, held in San Francisco on a robbery charge and suspected of being connected with the murder of Frances Altman Stockwell, actress, whose body was found in a snow drift here, is not guilty of that crime, the police believe.

Frank Whitted, 24, former ex-

soldier, has confessed Him Into Trouble actress. He was arrested while in a hospital suffering from shell shock. He was babbling about the body of a woman. He told police the woman hit him and that he knocked her house last night by Sergeant W. R. down and then carried her to the Brock, was today found guilty of snow pile.

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The board of supervisors today re-Post No. 5, American Legion, and fused to grant the request of the The entire Mobilized Women's over the latter's refusal to grant the the Alameda city planning commission over the latter's refusal to grant the the Alameda city planning commission of the city, will join in organization of former service men sion that \$5000 be appropriated to investigate the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary structing a tube across the estuary of the free use of the Municipal Audi-structing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructing a tube across the estuary of the feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions. The feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions. The feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions. The feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions. The feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions. The feasibility of constructions are the feasibility of constructions. The feasib an echo in the chambers of the City stead of the bascule bridge for which council this morning.

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We have the standard of the Bartlett and City Engineer M. M. Gines Marston Campbell and H. D. O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco was held yesterday at which haste in the bonds of \$900,000 were voted. bonds of \$900,000 were voted. Chairman John F. Mullins said

there were no funds now and there all, until a full and complete report the latter official, would not be any until after July 1, has been rendered by the complete report the latter official. comes available. The board decided that it would make an investigation after that time. A letter was received from R. E.

Bosshard, secretary of the planning commission, conveying a resolution urging this action. The resolution declared that a tube could be constructed at a cost not greatly exceed-ing that of a bridge, that a tube ultimately must be constructed, regardless of a bridge, that the life of a bridge would be only about forty years, while a tube would last indefinitely, and that the cost of operating, maintaining and repairing a bridge would more than nav for the additional cost, if any, of a tube.

The question as to whether the gas in the tube would make it usable only for trains was brought up. Deputy County Surveyor George Po-sey said the tube could be artificially ventilated and that there are tubes

used for pedestrians. The board, as a committee, decided to act favorably on a request of the California Automobile association that the county pay half of the cost of installing 292 guide and other signs needed throughout Alameda county. The county's share will be \$850. The money will be apropriated at Monday's meeting.

### Alameda Jail Gets Four New Lodgers

ALAMEDA, March 4. - Arthur Cennerson, a water tender living at 535 St. Charles street, was arrested last night by Policeman Joseph Sevina on a charge of disturbing the peace. Before three arrests made by the police last night, the Alameda uty prison was untenanted save by city prison was untenanced save by William Jenson, accused of the murder of Mrs. Gertrude Sutherland. The arrests last night brought the jail inmates up to four.

CAR RULES CONTINUED. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Because of the serious situation still existing in the coal supply, the In-terstate Commerce Commission today asked all carriers and shippers the uniform rules of car supply established by the railroad administra-

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New England Boiled Dinner, 40
Chicken Cutlet with Creamed
Vegetables, 40

Fried Cair's Liver with Smothered
Onions, 40

Smoked Beef Hash Brown in Pan, 40
Chill Con Carne, Merican Brans, 40
Iroquois Special Salad, 33

Focilis Shinach

Progues Special Salad, 35

English Spinach
One Vegetable, Mashed or Boiled
Potatoes served with all
Lunch Orders
Custard Pudding, 10

Apple Square, 10 Assorted Ples, 10

Special Coffee Cake, 10

Beverage, Coffee, Vilk or Buttermilk
Demi Tasse, 5

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ion of the cities of Berkeley and district.
tichmond that this city and Alameda Berke water supply problem, was laid be-fore the city council this morning by members of the Oakland representatives on the Eastbay water commission, to whom the issue was referred yesterday following the re-

wise to proceed in the manner sug- formation of a public utility district gested by the city of Berkeley, or at was declared to have been urged by has been rendered by the commission upon the several water sources available for a municipal supply. CONTROVERSIES MENTIONED.

Your representatives further be lieve that it is not proper at this time to report to you upon the controversies had between your representatives and the representatives of the city of Berkeley, and will not do orable body.

"Your representatives will say further that through their efforts it is expected that the chief engineer of he water commission will render his report about April 1. As soon as hat report is received, the members of the commission will immediately undertake to digest the same and then report to the several councils their complete findings of the facts and their recommendations based

ACTION IS POSTPONED. Any further action by the Eastay water commission has been post oned until April, it developed today, it which time it is expected that the eport of P. E. Harroun, chief engineer of the commission, will have been rendered covering all water

ities Harroun's findings will be up-

on the Hetch Hetchy, Ecl river and

McCloud river projects. Following the resolution sent by the city council of Berkeley to the local council yesterday, inviting par-sult of wounds. California averaged icipation in the projected public utilities district scheme, City Clerk A. G. Briggs of Berkeley this morning transmitted to City Clerk Lon Cummings a copy of the ordinance adopted by the Berkeley body and passed to print, declaring that the public interest requires the formation of the district proposed.

BERKELEY DELAYS ACTION. BERKELEY, March 4.—At a to strike if their deman special meeting of the city council cont increase is refused. last evening a resolution was finally adopted on the project to join Berke-

Berkeley's special election on May oin in the move to form a public 4 to be held jointly with Richmond tilities district as a solution of the is the first step of the two cities

According to a statement issued by Mayor Louis Bartlett the source of immediate water supply of the two municipalities will probably be the

### FAVOR ALPINE DAM.

The Alpine Dam, in Marin county, which Berkeley and Richmond have gone on record as favoring for imdeveloped by San Francisco's engineer and the two municipalities are declared to be acting on his suggestion that the dam be raised to a so unless so requested by your hon-orable body

project can be completed. Councilman Charles D. Heywood declares that in his opinion Hetch Hetchy offers the best solution of the water problem for Berkeley and has gone on record as urging imme- for the worse was taken last night. diate action by the city towards forming a public utility district as the first step toward securing municipal water from that source.

# State Credited With

122,489 Service Men According to figures just made public by the war department, 'California sent 122,489 men to the colors. Out of this number 1157 supplies available to the Eastbay died in battle.

Montana led all states in the percentage of battle deaths in the world war. For each 1000 Montana men who came to the colors, 17.2 gave sult of wounds. California averaged 9.5 battle deaths to every 1000 men. Oregon sent 32,786 men to the colors, of which only 307 died in action. Her average in battle deaths action.

was 9.4 per 1000. CLEVELAND STRIKE VOTED. CLEVELAND. O., March 4.— About two-thirds of the 1500 em-ployees of the American Shipbuilding company here voted yesterday to strike if their demand for 20 per The men now receive from 54 to 95

NO. 19.

Henry M. ('Harry") Moffitt, head of the United States Secret Servce bureau in San Francisco, lying seriously ill at Providence hospital and small hope for his recovery is held out by Dr. O. D. Hamlin who was called into consultation in the case last night.

Mofflit's illness is an acute case
of kidney trouble, Hamlin said to-

day.

He was brought to Providence hospital last night when his condition became worse than it has been during the two weeks that he was at his home, 916 East Sixteenth street, ill in bed.

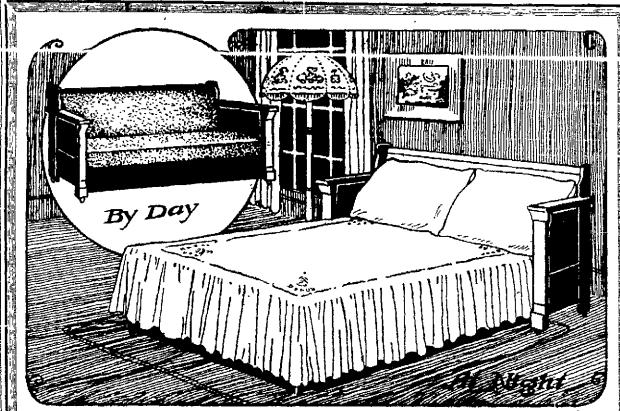
According to Dr Hamlin, Moffitt has been complaining of kidney trouble for over a month and was ill for a short time three weeks ago. Thinking himself well, he resumed his work with the secret service bureau but his trouble attacked him again and it was only by the aid of several friends that he was brought home
Since then his condition was con-

sidered serious but hope for recovery was held out until the turn

## GRAPE JUICE IS EVIDENCE IN DRY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 ---One bottle of grape juice is listed as the evidence upon which an information was filed in the United States District Court in San Francisco today against M T Costa, 502 Washington street. Oakland. charging him with a violation of the prohibition law. Federal officials believe that the bottle of grape juice said to have been found in Costa's possession apparently contained more alcoholic content than that prescribed by law. His bail has been fixed at

Informations also were filed against John Sutich and wife, 219 Standard avenue, Richmond, possessing 88 1/2 gallons of nine, ten cases of beer, Joe Mesching, 303 Sixteenth street. Richmond, one quart of houor, and Emanuel and Campbell Pacific streets, Oakland, one gallon of



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# FARREN AND NOYE STEP FOUR ROUNDS TO ANOTHER DRAW

# ERNIE JOHNSON AND HIS BEES BEGIN BUZZING AROUND BOYES SPRINGS TRAINING QUARTERS LITTLE FELLOWS PUT UP HURRICANE BOUTS

Four of Them Fifty-Fifty.

evening. The gentleman had reference to the flock of fighters lined up by Tommy Simpson for the edification of the fans at the auditorium. Simpson specialized on banties and feathers last evening

Three hours later the same fan was back on Broadway. "Gee, what a slaughter. The claret never flowed like that even in the days when they were allowed to make their own south of Seventh

Farren and Nove Play for Knockout

Nove Slows Up in Last Two Rounds

Ridley and Walker Box Another Draw

Al Walker and Bud Ridley hoved another draw with the edge belonging to Walker on the stringth of a clean knock-down in the secround. After the kids had got their feet crossed and gone to the mat together they got up and started swinging. A long overhand right caught Ridley in the chin and he hit the mat, but was up at once and fought back furiously, but Walker took everything he had and then almost dropped his man with another long right. Ridley suffered a had cut over his left eye in the second round.

Can't Tell About the Four-Rounders

The blood flowed down his lace and the first aid treatment of his reonds between rounds failed to keep the flow. Edwards stepped in hed out landing light left to the face white Mascott hammered little Dansing in the breadheaker. A return match between the atoms will be staged in the near future.

Frankie Denny is Real Boxer New

BASEBALL **MANAGERS** Book with DOC MOSKIMAN PIRO'S, 12th and Broadway

Starting March 7th.

PERCY AND FERDIE—As a Patron of Art Percy Is Quite Cosmopolitan in His Taste. AT AUDITORIUM SHOW

Majority of Battles Are So Close Judges Call

By BOB SHAND.

"Going out to give the humming birds the once-over," chirped one fan last night when asked where he intended spending the and the humming bird stuff appeared appropriate.

street."

Play for Knockout

The main to the messes Frankly Farren and John Nove were playing strong for the old tin-second wallog and for two minutes in the second round Mr Farren's chances of sticking the four rounds were about the same as the chances of the Athletics to cop the American League flar this year. At the finish Farren had evened up matters and earned a draw, but it will be many a long day before Frankie forgets what happened in that second spasm. Two left hands to the head shook Frankie up and a right-hander to the chin scrambled his thinking apparatus. Noye started tearing while all of Farren's dozen seconds stood up and yelped advice. One of them suggested that Frankie grab his little playmate and this sounded so reasonable to the San Francisco boy that he rushed into a clinch and remained there most of the gong sounded and the cash customers admonished Noye to step in and finish the job

Noye Slows Up in Perry Twenty-third avenue
Jimmy Rizzo, Elmhurst, vs. Teddy
Silva, Oakland.
Harold Johnson, Hayward, vs. Tom-

my Lacey, San Leandro.

Eddie Landon vs. Charlie Rico. Dolly Miller vs. Young Heenan. Pat Boyle vs. Jimmay Lewis

right. Ridley suffered a bad cut of the Mission team came within one of the Mission team came within the particle of the Mission team came within one of the Mission team came within the office of the Mission team came within the office of the Mission team came within the office of

Real Boxer New

Joe "King" Leogold Tall Belgie

Corman an artistic lacing and Eddie

was good when it was all over

who is responsible for the meals and sleeping quarters of those Bees now train their batting lamps.

Frankie Garcia took the decision from Bolby Erile in the curtain from Bolby Erile in the curtain from Bolby Erile in the curtain be able to get on the job for another tween the pair.

F. J. Kaplan and Bill: Brackett indeed the scraps. Louic Bernstein indeed the scraps. Louic Bernstein indeed the scraps. Louic Bernstein kept time and the writer refereed.

who is responsible for the meals and while that trio is in camp trying to train their batting lamps.

Al Gould is not going to be missing from the Bees all season was indicated in a story sent over the pair.

WILDE BEATS WALLACE

PHILADELPHIA. March 4.—Limmy wilde, British flyweight champion-buttought and outpointed Patsy Wallace of Philadelphia in a fast six-stecher, world's champion wrestler, found bout here last night. Wallace found but here last night wallace in starting for the much for Basin that he did not find the coast because of liness in his samily, found bout here last night. Wallace coast because of liness in his family, found bout here last night wallace coast because of liness in his family, in the first couple of days at Boyes has, not found business so much for Basin the did not find their batting lamps.

Smith. Hastings. Neb., practice zone.

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OUR 8 BY 10 SUITE . IT'LL BRIGHTEN THE ATMOSPHERE







# **Baum Acting** Meal Ticket For the Bees

Honus Mitze Signs His Oak Contract; Russell and

Ragon Work Out.

By EDDIE MURPHY "Gee, I feel like I could go out tomorrow afternoon and cut loose with full speed. How does the same as yours, and the feels just the feet is the feel just the feet is like feet in the feels just the same as yours, and the feels just the feel loose with full speed. How does Then just what happened to Mr. Nove nobody, not even Manager Bobby Evans knows. Johnny slowed up to a whisper, refused to take the initiative and permitted Farren to step around him and jab at will Had Nove been a little aggressive in the last two rounds he would have romped off with the verticet, but somebody stuck on the brakes and Nove acted on the receiving end for the balance of the balance of the balance of the tring while Farren danced around shooting a light left to the head to keep Noye at a for two rounds offset the big advantage.

My Lacey, San Leanoro.

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Slowly but surely the spring training srason for the Coast league club is reaching its height and by the middle of next week most of the clubs will be grant themselved to the spring training srason for the coast league club is reaching its height and by the Manager Graham has about given The Missions won the odd game middle of next week most of the clubs from the Aluminum Products in class will be going through their two of the San Francisco and Suburban workouts a day. Almost every play-

The Four-Rounders

Ridgey looked like a one-to-ten short when the boys squared off, this spirit of the strength of the strengt

Given Lucky Draw

Joe Gorman was given an autopular decision over Johnny Arrows a a week ago, but last nucle for over Johnny Arrows a a week ago, but last nucle for over Johnny Arrows a latter of the way and only got a draw for his efforts. In the third and fourth for ounds Gorman steriod raile for the formal day of the formal and for the formal day of the formal and for the formal day of the formal and for the fight for the Portlander II was a termed fight until the fourth, nothing like the battle the judges feel like calling it even Howeve, term Arrows and the fight for the Portlander II was a termed for the fight for the Portlander II was a termed fight until the fourth, nothing like the battle the judges feel like calling it even Howeve, term Arrows who have the fight for the Portlander II was a termed fight until the fourth, nothing like the battle the judges feel like calling it even Howeve, term Arrows who have the fight for the Portlander II was a termed for the Portlander

"Buz" Arlett Is Purchaser of a Marriage License

Was Russell (Buz) Arlett the tall right-handed pitcher of the Oaks, the recipient of a leap year pro-posal? The safest answer to that question might be "yes," for in the marriage licenses issued in Oakland was found the following: RUSSELL L. ARLETT, 21, AND ELIZABETH W.

WRIGHT, 24, BOTH OF OAKLAND. Now, who do you suppose this Arlett person can be if it is not the big beaver of the Oaks? "Buz" has been seen in company with a lady

Manager Graham has about

up hope of Bob Steele reporter sent out several wires yestere trying to land a new left-l

er of the Coast league is doing his share to keep pepper among the

ing driven to the punch. Substitute beating in the lyidual score with 200 files punch. Substitute for last two rounds tied the recore for RAUSER SPECIALS.

Ridley and the decision vas not bid considering in the decision vas not bid considering in the field of the second of the greatest places for committee that to see his sister buried while than to see his sister buried while of the greatest places for committee that the player considering in the decision vas not bid and player so and that Lis ten player northwistern lad.

Johnny Arrousez is

A Bauser 171 is 174—450—153 km for not kiving much attention and many near player with him. "If my club does not get off to a good start in the 1920 race, it will not be the result of lack of proper training. I expect every player, with the exception of Al Gould, to be in the week, and mk pair is and that his ten player. With greddle Anderson of Vancouver, now in camp have voted likewise with him. "If my club does not get off to a good start in the 1920 race, it will not be the result of lack of proper and had the latter swinging wildly, training. I expect every player, with the exception of Al Gould to be."

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Alameda High to Try Out Battery Men vs. Hayward

ALAMEDA, March 4 -- Coach Oito Rittler of Alameda High school will use three batteries in the second game of the season here with Hayward High school tonight. Paul and Gutte Will start. Arenson and Thompson will work the second three-inning shift and Steele and A. Muetter will

shift and Steele and A. Muctter will wind up the game.
All three mound artists are right handers and are among the most promising of the new pitchers. Arneson played first base last year, but possesses a fine arm and is developing into a twirler under the watchful eye of Coach Rittler. Muetter is the first string catcher because of his experience.

Well of Catcher Spellman.

Again Mitze looks a cinch to be the result of lack of proper training. I expect every player, with the exception of Al Gould, to be in camp by the end of the week, and the list string catcher for the Oaks, but it is going to be a tongh battle for the job of second string man. Grover Land has been counted by numbers of professional ball players as a cinch for the second string job with the toaks, but to hear Pat Ragon, with the toaks, but to hear Pat Ragon, and the Cost of the best battles here in a long time, drawing in the ten-round semi-and Inth). Luc, two Oak outlielders,

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ALAMEDA, March 4. — Two assistant yell leaders have been elected at Alameda High school to properly martial the abundance of school spirit bubbling forth this spring With prospects the brightest ever for a winning ball club, the students are winning ball club, the students are also laying more than ordinary school Kellar. displaying more than ordinary school spirit and yell practice is held every attudent hody meeting.
Yell Leader Tommic Halcrow has

Trapshooting Team

NEW YORK March 4.— I. Clark.

In. of Worcester, Mass., was elected aptain of the trap-shooting team to appain frames at the meeting here objected at the contracts offered by the first baseman. Free Mollwitz, the first baseman, for many time and the first baseman. Cardinals, has sent word that he is on his way west and that he expects to reach this city Saturday. Roxey Middleton, outfielder, and Bohly Schang, catcher, have thus far refused to sign the contracts offered them.

CARPENTIER'S FUTURE WIFE SAYS GEORGES WILL RETIRE AFTER BOUT WITH CHAMPION

Perhaps the Little Lady Has Heard of the Prowess of One, John Harriso n Dempsey?

PARIS, March 4 - Mile. Georgette Elsasser, the beautiful young girl Georges Carpentier will marry this month, accepted the famous pugilist upon the condition that ne retire from the prize ring after his forthcoming fight with Jack Dempsey for the world's championship Mile Elsasser revealed this today

"I told Georges when he proposed to me that he must never again fight for money after the Dempsey match no malter whether he wins it or loses it," said the fiance. "That was the one thing I insisted upon before consenting to become

he gave a scientific exhibition for charity."

Mile. Georgette is a "home girl." She never appears with Carpentier at Ciro's or at Maxime's or at Clarige's in the Paris "white light district," but is content with "parlor courting." Carpentier's friends say they have never seen him with her in any of the cabaret restaurants.

Carpentier had plenty of opportunity to pay attentions to the many beautiful women who were known in the Paris night life but his choice feel upon the demure Georgette.



Roxey Middleton is Still a Holdout SACRAMENTO. Cal.. March 1,—Bill Rodgers, manager of the Sacramento Coast League club. began his spring training schedule here yesterday with the sacrament of the sacrament schedule here yesterday with the sacrament schedule here yesterday with the sacrament schedule here yesterday with the sacrament schedule sacrament schedule sacrament schedules and sacrament schedules schedules sacrament schedules sacrament schedules sacrament schedules sacrament schedules schedules sacrament schedules sch

SAN DIEGO, Cal. March 4. — Announcement was made here today by the Tijuana Athletic Club that Al Grunan, of San Diego, and Johnny Kid Mex. of Pueblo, Colo., will fight 20 rounds at Tijuana, lower California, the afternoon of March 17. They are

Dave Robertson, outliered. Also Appeted to join the squad here today, pected to join the squad here today.

Jack Dempsey Will

Spar With Kellar

Los Angeles Post.

American Legion, has announced the following bouts to take place at the Washington ball park, Los Angeles.

Bennie Leonard vs. Frankie Callahan, Ranny Goodman vs. Tommy tomorrow night at Vernon for the first time since he won the championship from Jess Willard at Toledo.

July i last.

His appearance, however, will be only in an exhibition bout at Vernon arena here with the intention according to his manager, Jack Kearns, "of giving hoxing a boost in Los Angeles.

Larue vs. Bob Grant, Bennie Vierra vs. Young Brown.

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The Callahan-Leonard thing is another of these exhibition affairs in which the lightweight champion is meeting a featherweight.

Power Middleton is

Phoenix and Alamedans to Play Sunday

Tractors and Shastas to Meet in Second Game at San Leandro.

By MAURY PESSANO.

The fans saw some fine baseball layed by the teams in The TRIBUNE Midwinter league, and also during The TRIBUNE All Stars-Granat Brothers series, and they can be thankful if that same brand of ball will be dished out to them the coming summer months with most of the country towns already showing signs of picking the cream of the local bushers. Any fans can expect to see good baseball in these parts for the next few Sundays. Next Sunday the Best Tractors and Shasta Limiteds will play the second game of their series, while at Lincoln park in Ala

series, while at Lincoln park in Alameda the Phoenix team of St. Mark College will meet the Halton-Didier and at Judson park the Judson Ironworkers will entertain the Granat Brothers of San Francisco. The Best Tractors have issued a challenge to the Granats for the Sunday following next, and also have a series hooked with the Halton-Didlers and Richmond Biks, as well as a game with the Onke for Moreh 21. Speed Martin, who coached the college club, will not be on hand to see his boys in action, as the tall right-hander will be at Pasadena with the Chicago Cubs. Before leaving, Martin was convinced that the college boys are going to be a hard bunch to beat, and is sure that the Alameda Clubilers are

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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sis. Monday, March 8, 7:30 p. m., 14°, R. W. Little-field presiding.
Friday, March 12, Ladies' Scot. Rife Club.
Annual ball and card party given by the Scottish Rite Ladies' Club will be postponed until Friday evening. April 9, 1920. Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Secretary.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

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Oakland Circle No. 256, N.O.W., Mon., 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno, Oakland 8316. Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Ben Hur. 1st-3d Thurs, evgs. L. Philbrick, Mer. 3217.

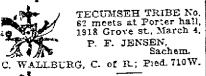
WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 421, W. O. W. meets Woodmen of the World Bldg. 3256 E. 14th st. every Thursday of the World Bright 14th St. every Thursday evening. Visiting neigh-bors cordially invited to attend our meetings. Regular meeting March 4. Initia-A. L. OCHAPA LT., C. C., place Fruit-

E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; phone Fruitvale 2334.

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# Improved Order Redmen



UNCAS TRIBE No. 127 meets at Odd Fellows' building, 11th and Franklin, Thursday evening, March 4.

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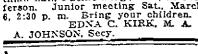


DENNISTON, Recorder. THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TE'T No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin.



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# N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. All visiting members of the order cordially invited. Regular meeting March 4.

Grand Officers' Official Visit and Big Jinks

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# i. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. March 8, regular meeting. R. A. BROWN, N. G. G. C. HAZELTON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No.
118 meets Tuesday evering, March 9, in I. O. O. F.
Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Brothers welcome. Tuesday evening, March 9, the first degree will be conferred. After the degree refreshments will be served;

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meets third Wednesday of every month at its head-quarters in Pacific Blds. 16th and Jefferson sts. 12th meeting Friday, March 12th when we will celebrate our 50th anniversary. All the Encampments of District 27 have been invited, also the officers of the Grand Encampment A full attendance of Golden Rule members is requested. Don't forget March 8 at Berkeley, where the Royal Purple degree will be conferred. All solourning Patriciants ASYLUM OF OAR.

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G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

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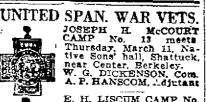
OAKLAND LODGE No. 252, Independent Order of B'nai Brith, meets every Tues in Covenant hall, 28th and Webster sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

Krause Honor Class; initiation of 100 candidates, March 9. First appearance of new local initiatory team; novel program.

LIONEL WACHS, President LOUIS LESSER, Secretary.



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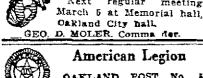


A. P. HANSCOM, .. djutant E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday even-ing, March 4. All Spanish War veterans invited. D. E. BREWER, Com-mander, 2615 High st; ph. Fruitvale 2131-J.

M. W. SELLAR, Adl. M. W. SELLAR. Adj.

NOTE — Spanish War Veterans
seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E.
Axford, 1301 Washington st.

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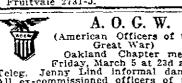


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W. PETERSEN. Commander.
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W. W. C. W. The Women and Girl War Over of the Civil War meets Wednesday, March 10, Me-moriai hall, City hall. You are in-vited to join. Sarah H. Wilson. Com.; Anna A. Cannon, Secy.

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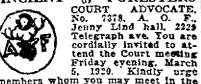
sociation, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1. meets St. George's hall, 25th and Grove. March 8, Ladies' Saturday, March 6, monthly dance, Monday, March 8, Ladies' Auxiliary



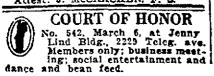
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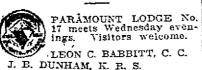


Friday evening. March
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Attest: J. McCRACKEN, F. S.





KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening. March 4. PAGE RANK; French chicken banquet. FRED M. JOHNSON, C. C. JAS, DENNISTON, K. of R. & S.



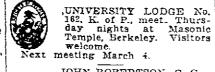


meets March 9, in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Visitors welcome.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
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K. of P., will meet Monday evening, March 8, at \$.38 p. m., at the Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. ESQUIRE WELCOME.
LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
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ELM LODGE No. 234, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, March 9, at 82d ave. and E. 14th st. ESQUIRE RANK. Visiting brothers always welcome.
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(American Officers of the Great War)

Oakland Chapter meets Friday, March 5 at 23d and Teleg. Jenny Lind informal dance All ex-commissioned officers of the army, navy and marine corps cordially invited.

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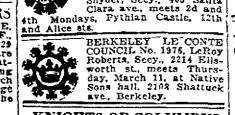
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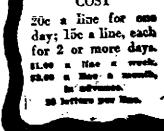
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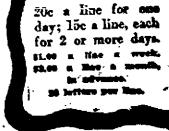
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FOR SALE-Fresh goat with 2 kids cheap, 1620 38th ave, Oakland. GOOD BREED GOAT; will come in fresh by the 12th, 9234 Olive st. HORSE, 1165 lbs. 9 years old; good for team, draying, etc.; sell sacrifice. Berkeley \$272-W. allowance on a new player mano Section of the Sec us at once, or phone Oakland THREE fresh cows 1752 69th ave. See us at once, or phone Sakiana (1771, Girard Plane Co., 519 14th WANTED—Young Jersey cow; must st. third foor give 5 gailons milk. Apply Box 7445, Tribune.

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SEWING MACHINES RENT A SINGER-New Singer store. 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American away from Hastings county, fifty Theater; used machines, Lake. 2712, years ago.

Berk. 3268.

Million Tons of Barley for California Forecast for Year

the assistance of the teachers and found not guilty by a jury in Police

urer are to be elected. The trustees son and that it was he who was on whose term of office expires at this trial and not Herbert Haim. and Lewis Larson. The appointment of Frank White William Halla, Frank Arnerich, C. as chief of the local fire depart- Campbell, Fred Franchi, R. Berti, ment was confirmed by the board Frank Quiment, J. Bernards and E. of town trustees, and also the appointment of Samuel J. Hendy and

Porter as deputy marshals.

PALO ALTO, Mar. 4.—Under or- Bassett street netted thirteen arrests HATCHING eggs; B Langshans, L. Brahmas, B Orpingtons; reas; thoroughbreds, 3292 E. 27th st., off Peralta ave., H car. for ex-soldiers and sallors here is patronizing an illegal gambling Stanford graduate, who for a num-

> educational director, has been re-lieved and several classes discon-Miss Mary Flint remains

in charge of present classes, which will be continued. James Creegan, formerly district officer of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, is added to the staff and will care or all compensation, insurance and allotment cases.

Miss Katharine Llewellyn, nerly of the Red Cross service in France and Harry W. Frantz, fornerly in the Red Cross service in Serbia, are new assistants. Helen Westover, stenographer from the Pacific division office in Francisco, is also a new addition.

Elks Conduct Rites

for Former Official SAN JOSE, March 4.—Funeral services for John Varcoe, who died were conducted by San Jose Lodge, No. 522, B. P. O. Elks yesterday from the pariors of the San Jose Indertaking Company.

Varcoe was a member of one of

Varcoe was a member of one of the most prominent pioneer families, of this valley and was very well known. Until a year ago he was head of the military dechief deputy tax collector for this last three years and who was company. Laura Varcoe, who was Miss Laura Janes of Hollister at the time of the marriage. Mr. Varcoe came to this county to New Almaden when he was a boy, afterwards moving to Hollister where he will become head of the partment in the public standard. Where he will become head of the place the undersigned selects the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 4.—Captain Samuel M. Parker, who has been head of the military declerk file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at room 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 where he will become head of the military department in the public standard of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at room 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 where he will become head of the military department in the public standard deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at room 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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Dated at Califoration of the state of Eugene O'Neill, deceased.

as tokens of love and respect from more than twenty years. many friends. Pall bearers were Joseph Hancock, Thomas Bodley. Bakers in New York D. Weller, H. Merrick, G. L. Kee ing. E. Ralston. Interment was at!

cheap; trade for laying hens. Phone firm for the sake of the gravel de- weekly. posits. Several shafts have been sunk and other farms nearby have to Madoc, only a few miles veins in 335 B. C.

SUNNYVALE, March 4.—Whether or not the district shall be bonded to the extent of \$20,000 for school bonds is being decided at the polls here today, at the conclusion of an active campaign for the bonds conducted by the school trustees with the assistance of the teachers and found not guilty by a jury in Police school children. Yesterday all the Judge Dougherty's court resterday school children of the city joined in afternoon. Haim denied that he had a demonstration through the streets. been conducting the game or even Posters urging citizens to vote for playing at the time of the arrest. No the bonds were carried in the complaint for conducting the game

follows: Inspector, H. J. Roberts; for that of Harry Green, but his mofollows: Inspector, H. J. Roberts; for that of Harry Green, but his mofollows: Neilie Blagg and Minnie E. tion was denied, upon the showing of William Foley, attorney for the Bessie M. Ferbos. Three trustees, clerk and treas- in the complaint, was present in per Members of the jury were George P. Bull, J. H. Murphy, Dan Dorgan,

POLICE HOLD 13

HELD EVIDENCE OF SLOW DEATH

PONTIAC, Mich., March 4.-Investigation of a human hand and arm found this forenoon in a downtown alley leads officers to believe the person from whose body it came may have died by torture.

That the arm may have come from a medical laboratory was refuted by physicians. The arm is apparently that of a woman. Driven into the hand beneath the tendons is a piece of wood half an inch square, both ends cut off cleanly. Two carefully folded pieces of a foreign language newspaper were under

one of the cords of the hand Physicians say the body to which the arm belonged had been uddenly, in Oakland last Monday,; dead not more than two months.

Captain Parker is

undersheriff. later serving in the nia.

county clerk's office and then in the tax office where he became chief by Captain Parker will be succeeded by Captain S. A. Howard. who is by Captain S. A. Howard. who is now connected with the district innow connected with the district inspector's office at Spokane. Washducted by Judge Urban A. Son-spector's office at Spokane. Wash-theimer, exalted ruler of the Elks' ington. Stanford's new R. O. T. C. lodge, assisted by other officers. head is an old army man, having Many floral pieces were in evidence been in active military service for

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been made on a farm of 100 acres, pay to \$8 a day and give the help-

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Do you raise rabbits? See the Classified Ads.

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DIOCESE BUYS LOS ALTOS SITE FOR STUDENTS

LOS ALTOS, March 4 .- The college property purchased at Los Altos as a possible site for the University of Santa Clara, is to be used for the college department of St. Patrick's seminary. to present plans of Archbishop Hanna, it was announced here today. The seminary will remain at its present location just west of Menlo Park, San Mateo county. The college department provides a preliminary course for the young men trained at the seminary for the priesthood of the Catholic church. There are 250 students at the seminary now. It is planned to have the building here complete in two years, thus enlarging the scope of the seminary, which is the leading institution of the kind on

the coast. HELD IN SOUTH.

JOSE, March 4.-E. R Reddy, wanted in Palo Alto on a arrested in Bishop, Inyo county, according to word received here and an officer left today to bring him to the county prison here to await trial. The charge against Reddy is made by R. M. Sullivan, a Palo Alto

DR. COX TO SPEAK.

SAN JOSE. March 4.—A police STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. raid last night on a Chinese store at 4.—Dr. Alvin C. Cox of San Francisco will be the speaker at Stanford University today, when he will deliver an address on "Some Aspects while of Chemical and Scientific Work in the Philippines." of years has been director the bureau of science in the Philip-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF UNITED FURNITURE COMPANY.

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that Harry
Brainen, a former stockholder of the United Furniture Company, a cor-poration, doing business at 801 Clay street, Oakland, California, has dis-posed of all of his interest and shares of stock in said corporation to Jacob Muller on the 24th day of February,

Said Harry Brainen has resigned

both as Vice-President, Secretary and

both as Vice-President, Secretary and Director of said corporation, and is not now in any way connected with the said company. Any and all business which was heretofore conducted by the said Harry Brainen for and on behalf of said corporation will now be conducted by Jacob Muller, the principal stockholder in said company.

(Corporate Seal)
UNITED FURNITURE COMPANY,

A Corporation.

By J. MULLER, President.

March 2d, 1920. March 2d, 1920.
LOUIS GLICKMAN, Attorney for United Furniture Company, 501-502 Oakland Fank of Savings Bldg.,

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NOTICE TO CALCULATIONS.

No. 27159. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Nettie E. Cooke, also known as Nettie Cook, deceased, to all persons Ing. E. Ralston. Interment was at Oak Hill cometery.

Advance Bread Price

New YORK, March 4.—A two-cent a loaf increase in bread prices is announced by the Master Bakers of Manhattan, an organization controlling about 400 shops. Doughnuts and fancy cake prices will be increased accordingly.

TORONTO, March 4.—Free gold and platinum have been discovered in gravel beds near Believille in Huntington township, Hastings county. The discoveries are said to have been made on a farm of 100 acres, pay to \$\$ a day and give the help
Advance Bread Price

Nettie Cook, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Superior Court of the Superi

JOHN A. HILL,
Administrator of the estate of Nettle
E. Cooke, also known as Nettle
Cook, deceased.
Dated at College. Dated at Oakland, California, February 18, 1920. DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate

Building, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator. First publication February 18, 1929. for Administrator

owners. Lakeside 5444.

# INCUSTIBIL NEWS EAST SINDPING DAYS EVENTS FINANCE

REPORT GROWTH

Reports of the transactions of the Berkeley clearing-house for the ending with March 1. just re-

Hore asparages is being received each day than the day before, causing another drop in price today from 20c to 10c a pound. The rimbarh market, two, is weaker, due to increased receipts. No changes are noted in the apple listings, but the streks on hand are mound slowly, and some dedicrs are predicting declines before the end of another forteight, increased receipts, due to the drop in vgs prices, is assigned as the reason for the second drop of 1 cent a pound on hems within a week on the local market.

Citrus fruits—Ovanges, Navel Sunkist, \$5.50 (Common Local market)

Citrus fruits—Ovanges, Navel Sunkist, \$5.50 (Common Local marke

Polatoes—River, \$4.60%4.75 per cwt: are rada, \$5.25%5.50 per cwt; seed, British Queen, \$5.50; Early Rose, \$7.75 | Calamba Gs | Cal

5c a lb. Cabbare—\$1.50@1.60 a dozen, 314@4z a lb. Sprouts—9@10c a lb. Cabbage sprouts—1@5c a lb. Cabbage sprouts—1@5c a lb. Cathiflower—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen. Carrotts—\$2.23@2.50 a sack, 49@50c a dozen. Carrotts—\$1.25@1.50 a sack. Turnips—\$1.25@1.50 a sack. 30@40c a dozen. Beets—\$2.50@2.75 a sack. 4c a lb. Parsnips—\$2.50 a sack, 4c a lb. Peppers—\$0.014cm Beil, 10c a lb; Florida lell, 40@50c; dried red, 30c a lb. Radisbus—20@25c a dozen; large lugs, 50@5c.

Peas-10@11c g lb. Pess-10@lic z lb.
Mushrooms-25@30c a lb.
POULTRY AND GAME.
Colored hers-35@30c.
Legborn hens-40@41c.
Young roosters, 4 lbs and over-35@49c.
Medium frers-10@42c a lb.
Brollers-1½ lbs and less, 45@50c.
Old roosters-24c.
Turkers-Live, No. 1, 50@42c.
Turkers-Dressed, No. 1, 50@52c: thin and poor stock less.

Squab—Per dozen, 53@4. Belgian hares, runns—18@20c. Jackrabbits—\$2.75@3 a dozen. BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

BUITEL Extras:

Grade Mar. 2 Mar. 3 Mar. 4

Extra grade 60½c

Prime firsts nom.

EGGS— Mar. 2 Mar. 3 Mar. 4 

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. March 4.— Assertions that from now on receipts are likely to decrease led to a material fresh advance today in the value of corm. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/4 c off to 3/2, with May at \$1.40 1/4 to \$1.40 1/4 and July \$1.24 1/5 to \$1.34 1/2, were followed by a slight sag and then by decided gains all around.

After opening at 1/4 decline to a like advance, including July at 75 to 76 1/2, oats scored a substantial advance. Provisions were dull and weak in sympathy with the hos market.

Close: Corn. May. \$1.43: July. \$1.65 1/2; July. \$25.50. Lard. May. \$21.72; July. \$25.72; May. \$25.72; May. \$25.72; May. CHICAGO. March 4. - Assertions

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March & - The cot-NEW YORK, March i.— The cotton market had a steady opening today at an advance of from 8 to 25 points. Business continued of neary volume throughout the first twenty minutes. There was active Wall Street. Liverpool and commission house buying, which prompted further advances, and at the end of the first twenty minutes active positions were about 25 points over last night; close, representing a new top for March and a new high figure for the season for May.

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BERKELEY BANKS STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE BAILS MANIFEST

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire

36 Union Sugar Co.

a boy: \$2.25 g dozen.

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Cetery—Lpcai. large. \$00@75e a sunce.
Southern, \$5.75@7.50 a crate; River, choice, \$5@.450 a crate; small, \$3@3.50.

Asparagues—15c n lb.
Astricingkes—30c@\$1 a dozen.
errusalem artichokes—5c a lb.
Uver- plant—10c a bunch.
Lett@ce—Imperial, \$2.25@2.50 a crate;
Los Angeles, \$1.75 a crate.
Spinach—Locat, 7@77%c a lb; Imperial, 6@7c
Idhubarh—Locat, 7@7%c a lb; Sqaash—Crean, 75c@\$1 a lugs.
Eggilant—10@12%c per lb.
Orled beans—Pinks, 7@7%c s lb: largs
whites, 6%@7c a lb; Small whites, 7@7%c
a lb; Spanish, \$0@9%c a lb, Limas, 1412@
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NEW YORK. March 4. — Oils, motors, shippings and equipments infused firmness to the dult opening of today's stock market, other branches of the list rising or falling within fractional limits. Outstanding features, all march Marchant and Pandrouse all march Marchant and Pandrouse and and Pand American Petroleums, Texas Com-pany, Marine Preferred, Atlantic Gulf, American International, Worthington Pump and American and Baldwin Locomotives at gains of 1 to 2 points. Leathers made partial recoveries from recent reactions, but rails manufested further irregularity. General Motors assumed leadership before the end of the first half hour, extending its gain to 5½ points. The trend of the day's trading follows: FORENOON-Realizing sales caused reactions of 1 to 2½ points at the end of the first hour. The market hardened again when rails became more active. Buying of those shares centered in the cheaper issues, esentered in the cheaper issues, es-ecially Rock Island and New Haven. pecially Rock Island and New Haven, St. Paul, St. Louis and San Francisco. Texas Pacific. Pere Marquette and Southern Railroad also participated, the advance ranging from 1 to 2 points. A nine per cent call money rate and the strength of foreign exchange with bills on London at the highest quotation in a month were pronounced factors in the further recovery at moon.

NEW YORK, March 4. — Mercan-ile paper, 64,664. Sterling 60-day oils 3.464; commercial 60-day bills ills, 3.45%; demand, 4.50%; cables. Government bonds firm. Time loans strong; all dates, 8½. Call money high 9, low 9, ruling rate 9, bank acceptances 6.

In the afternoon trading demand bills on the pound sterling rose to 3.53.

Closing prices on Liberty Bonds at 2.55: 3½s, \$95.54; first 4s, \$20.10; The Charles Nelson Company will operate 2.55: 3½s, \$95.54; first 4s, \$20.10; The Charles Nelson Company will operate 3.55.

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131%. Mexican dollars, 100%. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. - The bank clearings for today were \$23,-METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 4. — Copner easier, spot and first quarter, 18%; second quarter, 19. Iron unchanged, Lend quiet, spot and March 9.00 79.37.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS day. Oils continued to dominate the July trading, but shipping, steel, equip-ments, leather, food and paper shares were in demand at extreme gains of 21.30 21.72 2 to 714 points.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

Twelfth District Investors Buy War Securities Freely

Figures given out today by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco indicate that private investors of the Twelfth Pederal Reserve District were very liberal buyers of war securities throughout the period of hostillities. Exclusive of the Victory Loan, \$667,932,500 worth of securities of a temporary character, known as Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness—the government's chief reliance for immediate meney at that time—were absorved by investors in this district. This amount was almost exactly one-twelfth of the entire issue of this kind put out by the government in twenty-three such issues of this kind put out by the government in twenty-three such issue of this kind put out by the government in twenty-three such issue during 1919, which aggregated \$10,520,202,500. Of the \$567,932,500 of Certificates of Indebtedness taken in the Twelfth District, \$466,763,500 have been redeemed.

Some of the issues of temporary securities and controlled by the purchasers. Certificates, and were made in 1919 were known as Tax Certificates, and were made in

Vegetables Wholesale prices to the trade: Lgplant-Southern, numbeal; do Florida, 25

Lygplant—Southern, nominal; do Fiorida, 25 (20c. 161) peppers, southern, 166,15c per 16; Piorida, 156,25c; Chill Southern, —; do, Fiorida, 206,25c.

Finentos—Sciloc a lb.
Squash—Fer large lug; Cream squash, 75c6, 51; do, Hdbbard, 364c per 16; summer squash, per crafe, \$2,506.5.

Tomatos—Mean, \$161,50; do fancy, repacked, \$1.766,2 per 30-lb lug.
Potatoes—New crop, street prices, river, white, \$365.50; do, Salinas, \$5,506,550; do leads deads, \$5.50; do Garnets, \$5,50; do frace, No. 1, \$60.50; do fancets, \$5,50; do frace deads, \$5,50; do farmets, \$5,50; do frace deads, \$5,50; do frace from Wenders, \$5,256,50; do frace from Wenders, \$5,256,50; do frace from Wenders, \$5,256,50; do frace street; do Australian brown, \$4,756,50; do the street; do Australian brown, \$4,756,50; do the street; do free, \$2 mer bot.

Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$56,61,50 per box for No. 1, \$36,3,25 for No. 2; do, English, \$363,25 per box; fluncle, \$763, per box of 2 doz.

Garlic—22,625c per lb; do Mancharla, 110 lse per lb.

Celery—\$4,67,50 per crate.
Artichokes—Her cozen, No. 1, \$1; do, No. 2, \$5c; No. 3, 65c.

Turnis—\$1,756,2 per sack.

Carrols—\$1,256,1,50 per sack.

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Caulifover—606,75c per dozen. Carrots—\$1.2061.30 per sack.
Reets—\$2.50 per sack.
Canifflower—b0@75c per dozen.
Lettuce—Southern. \$1.50@1.35; do. Sacramento, \$101.05 per large crate; do lm-perial Valley, \$1.75@2.
Green peas—\$&10c per lb; do large, 12@

Spronts-6@To per lb. Mushrooms-All varieties, JOc@\$1 per small box. - Epdive-256.30c. Asparagus—Natural growth, 12%@15c per lb: do, fancy, 20c.

Spinach—Per lb, 4@7c; do, crate, \$2@2.23.

Romain—\$2@2.25 per crate.

Beaus—— per lb for bothouse.

Fruits Citrus (per hox)—Oranges, Navels, \$4,50@ 6; Iemons, \$7,50@5.7a; grapefruit, \$2,50@ 2.23 per box; do, Arizona, \$3@4; lemonettes, \$2,506c3; Tangarines, \$3.74 per half orange 82.506.3; Tangarines, \$16.4 per half orange box.

Tropical—Hanana\*, \$600c; do, fency, lie per lb; pineapples, \$16.6 per dozen.

Pears—All varieties, nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 32-tier, \$2.30@, 2.40; 4-tier, \$26.2.20; 445-tier, \$1.60@1.90; Oregon Spitzenberg, \$2.506.3.25; Oregon Newtown Pippins, \$2.506.3; Arkansas black, \$3.25.

Persian date—21/6/22e per lb.

Rhibarh—Hay stock, 10/6/12e per lb; do, southern, \$2.506.2.50.

Coconnuts—51/6/175 per dozen.

Alligator pears—86/6/2 per dozen.

Strawberries—40c per basket.

Poultry Poultry—Per lb. California bens, large, 28@ 30e; do smail, 40@42e; strictly young roosters, 40@45e; do old, 22@25e; fryers, 33@50e; broilers, 50@50e; do geese, 35@38e.

Belgian hares—18@20e per lb; jackrebbits, \$36,3 26 per 60zen. Sjudh = 756,890 per lb. Piccons = \$1.5043.59 per 60zen. Turkers = Dressed, 496,53c. California.
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FASTERN PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 4.—Butter steady

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, March 4. — Coffee: No. Rio. 14c; No. 4 Santos, 244 @25c.

Oil Stock Sells for Record Price in N. Y. NEW YORK, March 4. — The high-est price ever recorded for the sale of one share of stock in the history of the New York Stock Exchange was the New York Slock Exchange was paid yesterday when ten shares of Atlantic Refining Company common stock sold for \$1350 a share. The previous record was made May 9, 1901, when Northern Pacific touched \$1000

during a panic. SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Branch Bydrographic Orfice— Teble shows time and beights of bigh and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. (Standard time). or Webster street bridge. Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.

March 4 to March 10.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

The Charles Nelson Company will operate a steamer each week between this port and Portidin. The Nome City and the Tiverton will cargo general cargo to the northern operate and return here with lumber for the Sunset Lumber Company of Oakiand. The same company of Oakiand. The same company of Oakiand. The same company of Oakiand in the lumber trade, land a number of saffory rescale for of shore of Lumber Company of Oakiand in the lumber trade, land a number of saffory rescale for of shore of Lumber Lumber Lumber Lumber Company of the lumber trade, land a number of saffory rescale for of shore of Lumber Lumber Lumber Lumber Lumber Lumber Company of Safford March 3, 7 a. m., stmr. Charles a supplier of safford for Safford March 3, 7 a. m., stmr. Carbon will cargo general cargo to the northern porter and return here with lumber for the Sunset Lamber Company of Onkland. The same company of Onkland in the lander trade, and a number of sailing vessels for of-shore craft, which was lampeded at the Morre shipharblus, plant at Onkland on June 7 bat, was taken but on the official rich trial trip, vesterbay among the one of the

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS The new barkentine George U. Hind strived .7718 South Africa, and is in command of Capt. March 11, at 10 00 a.m., per strov MPAN AND KOREA-March 11, at 9:20 n. m. (via Scattle) per stmr. West Jester. PHILIPPINE ISLAND-

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Capt. J. Charlton, steamer Kekertient; Capt. Arthur Vanv, steamer Huggeon; Capt. Fred M. Cole, Steamer Filameok; Capt. L. P. Christensen, gas schooner Lecluc; Capt. A. Christensen, gas sechooner Mary C.; Capt. O. Halversen, gas launch Liberty; Capt. J. C. Susan, gas launch W. E. Marsh.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES** 

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THURSDAY, MALCH 4.
Guspaquil, stint. Georgina Rolph, a. w., pler creamery, 44@64c. Eggs unsettled, receipts 14,900 cases; Brsts, 44@44½c; ordinary firsts, 11@43c; at mark, cases included, 42@44c. Scattle, stor. Admiral Farragut, 3 p. m., plor 16, Scattle, stor. Muklitee, 5 p. m., plor 22, Los Angeles, stor. Admiral Dewey, 3 p. m., plor 18, plor 18. Eureka, sting. City of Topeka, 11 a. m., pler

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Friday fair, gentle northwesterly 4.
Portland, star Tiverton, 5 p. m., pler 22.
SATTRDAY, MARCH C.
Hougkvag, star. Columbia, 1 p. m., plet 44.
Harre, star. Casamet, p. m., pier 28.
Baitimore, star. Coint Adams, 1 p. m., pler . Carinto, stmr. Annette Bolph, n. m., pler 33. Scattle, stmr. President, 3 p. m., pler 33. Scattle, stmr. President, 3 p. m., pler 16. Scattle, stmr. Yesemite, 5 p. m., pler 22. Scattle, stmr. Phillis, 7 p. m., pler 7. SUNDAY, MARCH S. Yokohama, stmr. West Cadron, p. m., pler MONDAY, MARCH 8. MONDAY, MARCH 5.
Gothenburg, motorship Snecia, p. m., pler 26.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9.
Scattle, stmr. Admiral Dewey, 3 p. m., pler WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10. Manila, Sbar, West Kasson, 1 p. m., pier 42, Italbea, stur. J. R. Stetsen, p. m., pier 28, Honolulu, stur. Wilhelmina, 12 m., pier 30, Asteria, stur. Rose City, 12 m, pier 40, Los Angeles, stur. Willamette, 10 a. m., pier 7, izes Angeels, stmr. Celilo, 10 a.m., pler 7.

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Stmr. Posadena, Beck, 16 hours from Albion; 4:30 a. m.; 350 m immer to Albion Lumber Co. Stmr. Glorieta, O'Brien, 11 days, 8 hours from Honolini; 5:15 a. m.; 3350 tons sugar, 7170 cases pineapple to Matson Nay. Co. Stur. Broad Arrow, Jonasen, 22 days from Shanghal; 7:30 a. m.; ballast to Standard Oll Co. Les Angeles 68 Marshfield 50 Merced 56 Mt. Tamalps 43 Co.
Stur. South Coast, Krause, 28 hours from Crescent City; I a. m.; 300 m lumber toilobbs, Wall & Co.
Bkin, Geo. U. Hind, Larsen, 86 hours from Astoria; 9:05 a. m.; bound for lumban, put in for orders for coal, in tow tur Relief, 8thm. Coapar, Buck. 16 hours from Sydney; 7:36 a. m.; 500 m humber to Caspar Lumber Co.
Schr. Hanger, Blownfied, 101 days from Sydney; 7:36 a. m.; hellast to Alaska Confish Co.
Stur. Elizabeth, Olsen, 48 hours from Bandon; 9:30 a. m.; pass, and mise, to E. T.
Krise.
U. S. stur. Glilis, from Paget sound; 10:30 Needles 68
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Pt Par Porthard, O. 50 42 Winnemacca, 44 32 Pr. Albert, 6 48 Winnipeg . 6 48 Pr. Raport, 42 28 Yuma . 70 44 Red Binff, 58 46 Note-Stations marked are afternoon reports of preceding day, Rainfall—Buker, 02, Enreka, 02, Helena, 02, Marshfield, 66, Portland, 32, Roseburg, 12, Seattle, 30, Syskane, 16, Tacoma, 12, Tatorch Island, 1,26, Triangle Island, 04, Walla Walla s. m. U. S. mine sweeper Sea Guil, from San Diego: 8 a. m. U. S. tag Orfole, from San Diego; 8:20 a. m. Star. Lanalog, Plath, 21 hours from San Luis; 4:30 p. m.; 60,000 bbis oil to Union Oil Canned Milk Drops Co. What, stmr. Herenies, Frederickson, from craise; 5:30 p. m.; to California Sea Products Stur. Norwest, Anderson, 26 days from Pisagna via Talara 19 days and San Pedro 47th hours, 5:55 p. m.; 400 tons nitrate to W. I R. Grace Co.

CLEARED.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

Stor. Merdian, Jessen, for Honolulu via Seattle; Marcon Nay, Co.

Stor. Hogoton, Vanx, for New York; Standard Oll Col

3. local wholesale grocers.

All brands of canned milk under the new price list are selling at 25c.

Tork; Stand-lower on the case, or \$5.85 for Carna-SAILED.

**AUCTION SALES** 

10:30 A. M.

SPEARS—To the wife of Clem Spears,
Feb. 21, a son.
CASTRO—To the wife of Domingos
Castro, Feb. 11, a son.
LEWIS—To the wife of Edward E.
Lewis Jan. 22, a daugnter.
LAMPHIER—To the wife of Caspier
Lamphler, Feb. 7, a son.
COGSWELL—To the wife of Charles
A. Cogswell—To the wife of Charles
A. Cogswell—To the wife of Fred T.
MARSH—To the wife of Fred T.
MARSH—To the wife of Emanuel
Fritz, Feb. 23, a son.
FRITZ—To the wife of James B.
Price, Feb. 26, a son.
SMITH—To the wife of Charles B.
Smith—To the wife of Charles B.
SMITH—To the wife of Charles B.
STEARNS—To the wife of Leland
Church Stearns, March 1, daughter.
COCHEAN—To the wife of J. Elmer
COCHEAN—To the wife of J. Elmer

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred W. Shock, aged 27. and Pearl A. O'Connor. 30. both of Stockton. Joseph Taylor, 50. and Elizabeth Hoover, 50. both of San Francisco. Harry Santini, 23. and Jennie Gigil, 16. both of San Leandro.
Louis B. Cevasco. 24. and Rose Filomeo. 21. both of Oakland.
Samuel A. Black. 33. and Helen A. Gardner. 25. both of Alameda.
Gardner. 25. both of Alameda.
George Davis. 23. and Geneva Vicotor. 19. both of Oakland.
Earl Nickell. 23. and Stella B. Fisher. 25. both of Woodland.
Fred H. Miller. 44. and Annie White, 41. both of San Francisco.
Howard A. Chandler, 23. Roseburg, and Florence M. Fowler, 20. Berkeley.
Merton H. Davenport. 25. and Lorena J. Luce. 23. both of Willows. William T. Carson. 20. Modesto, and Etta L. Cook. 19. Oakland.
James P. Jensen, 35. Oakland, and Alma Pedersen, 29. Berkeley. DIVORGES FILED.

Jessie M. vs. John D'Antonio, desa tion. Sallye V. vs. Charles R. Insley.

Para (specially addressed), March 23, at 10 n, m., per star. San Jose (specially addressed).

March 4, at 10 n. m., per stmr. Georgina Bolph (specially addressed). WEATHER FORECAST

Northern California: Fair, except

SOUTH AMERICA

ably rain or snow.

Dry
March 3, noon ...51.0
March 2, 5 p. m. ...55.4
March 4, 5 a. m. ...46.0
TEMPERATURE.

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49 Spokane .... 42|Stockton .... 35|S. Current .

32 Tatoosh I, ... 40 Tonopah ....

40|Tonopah 40|Triangle I... 30|\*Valdez 46|Walla W

Twice Within Month

**DEATHS** 

probably rain extreme northern por-tion tonight, heavy frost in the morn-ing, gentle northwesterly winds. Southern California: Tonight and Friday fair, heavy frost in the early De CORDOVA—In this city. Feb. 29, 1920. Mary Madora de Cordova, dearly beloved wife of the late Walter de Cordova, loving mother of Mrs. Carmen Moore. Theresa and Walter de Cordova, a native of Raleigh. North Carolina, aged 50 years, 2 months and 4 days. Denver papers please copy. rinay fair, neavy frost in the early morning, light northerly winds.

The Three Valleys: Tonight and Friday fair, heavy frost in the morning, light northerly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Friday fair, except probably rain extreme north years, 2 months and 4 days. Denver papers please copy.
Funeral notice later.

LANE—In this city. March 3, 1920, Elizabeth Whitting Lane, beloved wite of Oliver Lane, loving mother of Barbara M., Olive E. and Juanita E. Lane, sister of James Whitting of Sacramento, a native of England, aged 41 years, 4 months and 22 days. Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Friday probably rain, moderate southwesterly winds.

Idaho: Tonight and Friday prob-CONDITIONS.

The storm which appeared off Vancouver Island yesterday evening has moved rapidly inland over British Columbia, causing rain in Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho and extreme northwestern California with most in washington washington or the story to the story of the story washington of the story washington. extreme northwestern California with snow in western Montana. Over the southern portion of the Pacific Slope the weather is fair. The eastern storm has moved to the Mississippi Valley, glving general rain or snow over the Plains States and Mississippi Valley. It is warmer in Nevada and colder in the Rocky Mountains and Plains States.

Conditions are favorable for rain over the northern portion of this

E. Lane, sister of James Whitting of Sacramento, a native of England. aged 41 years, 4 months and 22 days.

Funeral services tomorrow (Friday). at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Company, 2244 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

JENSEN—In Oakland. March 3, 1920.
Jeppe Jensen, beloved husband of Amaila Jensen and loving father of Marie D., Lillie and Elsiev Jensen, and Mrs. B. M. Crawford of Stockton; a native of Schleswig-Holstein, aged 38 years, 10 months, 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral service, Friday, March 5, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 3225 Ettie st., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MANN—In Emeryville, March 4, 1920, William J., beloved brother of Henry M. and Louis H. Mann of Emeryville and Albert and Hattie Mann of Kansas City, aged 36 years; a member of Firemen's Union.

Remains at residence of his brother, Louis H. Mann, 1074 47th st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MILLIKEN—In Oakland. March 3, 1920. Elizabeth Patton Milliken. beloved daughter of Marion S. and the late William P. Milliken and the late William P. Milliken and the late William P. Milliken and the late Mrs. Wallace C. Burkhardt and aunt of Marian S. Milliken and the late Mrs. Wallace C. Burkhardt and aunt of Marian S. Milliken, finative of Pennsylvania. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, March 5, at 10:30 a. m., at her late home, 725 85th st., near Shattuck, Oakland. conditions are favorable for rain over the northern portion of this district and fair in the southern tonight and Friday, and heavy frost in California Friday morning.

G. H. WILLSON.
District Forecaster. District Fores.

HUMIDITY DATA.

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5, at 10.30 a. m., at her late home 725 65th st., near Shattuck, Oakland Cremation private

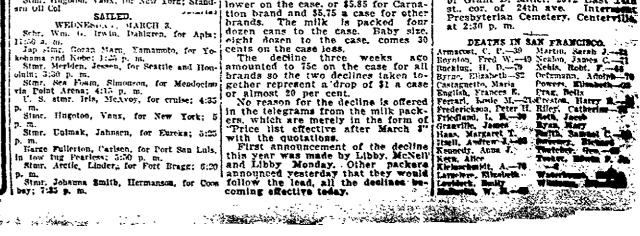
PETRANEK—In Alameda, March 3, 1920, Teresa Petranek, loving mother of Miss Caroline Petranek, Mrs. Jennie Baldwin, Mrs. Susie McFarland and Martin Petranek, a national control of the petranek a national control of the petranek and Martin Petranek. Mrs. Jennie Baidwin, Ars. Suse McFarland and Martin Petrauek. a native of Austria, aged 69 years, months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 6, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. in.. at the Church of the Advent. Verdi st., Alameda. Interment. Mt. View censetery. Remains at funeral chapel of George H. Hagy. 1524 Webster st., until 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

SMITH—In Oakland. March 3, 1920. Sarah Dennis Smith, mother, of Frank M. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Faught, a native of Maine, aged 71 years, 7 months, 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. March 5, 1970, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East 14th st., cor. of 24th ave. Intermediat 2:30 p. m.

The second drop within a month on wholesale prices to retail dealers on canned condensed milk was antounced late yesterday afternoon with the receipt of telegrams from central offices of the canners by local wholesale grocers



Beautiful Girls from Over U.S. Will Dance;

Mills Students' Kermess to Be Colorful

Thought by the police to be one the daylight robbers who late yesterday, afternoon held up and beat E. A. Silvernail, a coal dealer at 4206 Telegraph avenue, Leslie Dearsdorff, 22, son of a former Oakland policeman, is held in the city prison today for investigation in connection

with the robbery.
Dearsdorff was captured last night on a College avenue car by Captain Charles Book of the northern police tation, Corporal Cox and Patrolman Goodwin. Immediately following the robbery, the police sent a large de-tall of men to the scene. Acting upon the clue furnished by pedestrians who had seen the robbers run from the coal yard and board a street car, all cars were intercepted and

Boarding the south bound College avenue car, Bock and his two men www.Dearsdorff in one corner. Ac-cording to Bock, the man has a long police record. He was taken into custody on suspicion. When searched a loaded revolver was found in his hip pocket.

He was taken back to the office

of Slivernail, who has just recovered consciousness after he had been lugged on the head with a black jack by the robber. He could not pos-itively identify Dearsdorff as the man that hit him, although he said he answered his general description. Dearsdorff had been in the em ploy of Silvernail, and was familiar with the office and was also aware that Silvernail was in the habit of Reeping large sums of money.
Silvernail this morning is suffer ng: from a severe laceration of the ment wielded by the blunt instru-\$150 in money, several Liberty bonds and a number of checks were taken.

Deardorff was found guilty by Police Judge Mortimer Smith morning on the technical charge of carrying concealed weapons. He then remanded to the city jail for further investigation.

### SMITH MEANT WELL, BUT HE'S SORRY HE DID IT

ONTARIO, Calif., March 4 .- A To Galloway, a rancher, did not feel very well last night, and when he was turned away from all the hotels because they were full he made roud plaint. Jesse Smith heard Galloway's call and extendedisuccor by permitting the latter him: This morning Galloway feit worse and the doctor said he had smallpox. Galloway is in the isolation-hospital, and Smith is nursing

## Man to Be Tried on Grand Larceny Charge

John Vardino, a waiter in a Fifth lice court of Judge George Samuels grand larceny charge in connection did not deter Arthur Hunt, proprie- a charge of passing a fictitious Miss Stoner from a native in exwith the alleged theft of a fur valued tor of the Salt Lake saloon, 32 check. On complaint of Charles change for his mastery of the fox at \$150. Judge Samuels ruled that Seventh street, and his bartender, Ohme, 2303 San Pablo avenue, Purdy trot.

The annual extravaganza has herethe evidence in the case warranted Martin Denny, from violating the was held for trial a trial before the Superior Court and national prohibition law, according held Vardino to answer. Commitment was postponed until tomorrow pending bond negotiations on the part of Vardino's attorney. Vardino maintained that he had found the fur on the street.

## Over Million in Treasury of City

The city Treasury contains cash ting to \$1,226,607.61, according to the monthly report of City Au- army aviator, did not attempt today ditor Harry G. Williams. The report to make the longest one-day jump shows special funds amounting to ever tried on the Pacific Coast—from \$1.126.075.47, capital funds of \$7. Camp Lewis to San Diego, Caiff. \$52.45, and \$92.679.69 in the special Major Smith expects to attempt the deposit and trust funds. flight Friday morning.



tered at Mills College, will have one of the leading dance parts in the coming Kermess on the

campus there. She is shown in this picture, together with one of the ensemble dancing groups of the fetc.

Booze Sold at Side

officials.

Long Jump Flight

quantity of wine in their possession

Delayed by Weather

TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—He-cause of the unfavorable weather conditions, Major Albert D. Smith,

Must Stand Trial

of Federal Building on Check Complaint Samuel W. Purdy, 35 years old, fact that their saloon was only about 1449 Fourteenth street, was arrested this morning for examination on a 50 feet from the federal building, last night by Patrolman Greenlee on tofore been presented at Mills college. It is designed to demonstrate the

### were filed today against them charg-ing them with illegally having a Violation of Poison Law Brings Fine one great, gorgeous picture of color and motion. The directors decided that this year they would offer the

Joe Thomas, arrested Tuesday that this year they would offer the Kermess in Oakland that the great night by Patrolman Evers on a charge of violating the State poison disappointed in obtaining admissions law, was fined \$100 today.

nit his plan to the patriotic organ-zations of the city this week.

the communication, is to prepare a program along the lines of the "Preparedness Day" celebrations of 1916.

### Mexico Will Refuse Passports to All Reds

MEXICO CITY, March 4.-Mexiin Consuls throughout the world are advised in a circular just issued at the foreign office not to vise passports of persons asking permission to travel to Mexico, when it is known they are anarchists, Bolsheviki or radical agitators.

FERTILIZER PLANT BURNED. os Angeles Fertilizer Company \$50,000 plant was totally destroyed by fire yesterday.

MAN SLASHES THROAT, RED BLUFF, March 4.—Oliver C. Messer, farmer, committed suicide yesterday by slashing his throat with

### **Jurors** Not Paid in \$50,000 Damage Suit The trial of the \$50,000 damage

suit of Miss Adele Balthasar against Fred N. Delanoy, aged and wealthy and for many years a prominent res ident of Alameda, in which seduction is alleged, began before Judge J. J. Trabucco, sitting for Judge T. W. Harris this morning. The entire morning and part of the afternoon

Youth and Grace to Feature

Pageant Scheduled for

Saturday Afternoon.

Youth and grace and beauty will

nark the dances of the nations and

the ages which will assemble the

ful spectacle which students of Mills

college, under the direction of Miss

Elizabeth Stoner, will present. This afternoon the motion camera is

catching the loveliness of the dances which throughout the United States

Scores of beautiful girls as

work of the physical department in

was spent in securing a jury. Judge Harris announced to the jurors before the trial opened that the ages which will assemble the as the plaintiff had filed an in forma throngs in the municipal opera house pauperis affidavit they would have participate in the Kermess, the color- mother, who sat beside her, was excluded from the courtroom as a witness. Delanoy claims the suit is an attempt at blackmail.

# New Police Scandal

will show how California girls sport under March skies. Tomorrow the final dress rehearsal will be held, adapting the beautiful mazes of the scandal that promises to assume the proportions of the famous Becker lances which have been mastered case was disclosed here today, fol-lowing the indictment by a grand inder the trees on the campus, to jury of Detective John J. Gunson on sentoted from almost every state the union are cast in the parts which investigation of the entire police department is under way. Gunson is specifically charged with having accepted \$50 from a woman of the guinn that he had never been in streets for promised protection. The woman, Rebecca Malyado, said she had known Gunson three years and started the trouble by hitching him in the face which resulted in him will offer in swift moving and brilliantly colored pageant the dances of the world. Greece, Arabia. Japan, Ireland, England, Spain, Rumania, the old south, have been combed for will con-

Kermess. Rumania has brought an presents, original dance which has not before GOLD FOR SOUTH AMERICA. NEW YORK, March 4.—Gold nounced today. In addition \$3,000,- on the plea of Davie that he had 900 has been tentatively engaged. further facts to present.

# Classes Dismissed in Night High School, No Money Is Cause; Students Would Pay

Lack of funds to maintain the today has a plan by which it may night high schools of the city at carry the subjects for those who their former standards has caused wish to pay the small fee.

Protests by many students against a large percentage the number of the retention of 45 Americanization classes maintained therein, and to classes with some 700 students on dismiss from the schools more than the grounds that many of these stu In efforts to counteract the radia half of the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered was made a week ago, but it was by Avery today with the statement that only two per cent of the classes may be made a patriotic day further reductions were not expecting the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered that by Avery today with the statement that only two per cent of the classes were not expecting the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered to the statement that only two per cent of the classes are composed of Japanese and Chinical Companies. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered to the statement that many or these students were Orientals, was answered to the patriotic day further reductions were not expecting the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered to the patriotic day further reductions were not expecting the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered to the patriotic day further reductions were not expecting the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered to the patriotic day further reductions were not expecting the pupils. The first cut dents were Orientals, was answered to the patriotic day further reductions were not expect. The other statement that only two per cent of the classes are composed of Japanese and Chinical Companies. The pupils of the pupils of the patriotic day further reductions were not expect.

ations of the city this week.

The idea was suggested to the mayor by the National Security the Technical evening high school.

Americanization and shop-work are now about all that are

Assistant Superintendent L. B. over last yea Avery declared this morning that the it was 1044. closing of the evening classes was "Eight h a necessity. He declared that regis-tration in the day schools had been unexpectedly heavy, more teachers

STUDENTS PLAN TO PAY notified to close unless they can be last year. maintained through payment of a small tuition fee or through the University Extension. Students of i to pay the fee to continue work. affect Seven of the thirty-one classes at these.

# Suit Would Compel Permission for Wires the

and string wires across the property lation makes our Americanization of the Trojan Power Company at work doubly important." Roberts Landing, near San Lorenzo, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company today began condemnation proceedings before Judge Dudley Kinsell.

The plaintiff desires to use the property of the Trojan Power Com-pany as being the only feasible route, according to Attorneys Thos. It is a sturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in J. Straub and J. J. McDonald who the Blue Room of the St. Francis J. Straub and J. J. McDonald, who Saturday afternoon and evening to to serve, if selected, without pay. Her are representing the public utility company.

In contesting the suit, Attorney Charles W. Beardsley, representing the power company, contends that adjacent property which is unimproved, could be used at less ex-pense and that the possibility of the Threatens New York wires causing explosions at the plant NEW YORK, March 4.—A police amounts to damages of 5685,000. candal that promises to assume the The land to be used is valued at

### Accused Man Says w oman Started Row

volver and attempting to choke her. Johnson was assisted in his plea by Attorney Henry Davic after Judge amounting to \$14,500,000 has been Quinn had refused to grant proba-engaged for export this week, most of it to South America, it was an-

larger number of classes were per- lans, Portuguese, Greeks, Mexicans and other nationals. Assistant Superintendent Aver

and Lloyd Barzee said: INCRÉASE WAS 1044.

left there. At the Oakland evening high and the Continuation evening high almost as heavy cuts have been made.

Apportioned to the Oakland might schools this year was \$648,089. This apportionment was made on the estimate that the increase in student attendance would be only 500 "Apportioned to the Oakland high over last year. Instead of being 500

"Eight hundred new students oming into the high schools at the unexpectedly heavy, more teachers January 26, necessitating the addi-had had to be hired and the evening tion of 18 teachers at a cost of about schools in consequence had had to \$30,000 a year, completely dis-suffer. arranged our budget. It was necessary to allow the day high schools \$576,089 which left \$71,800 for Twenty-five of the sixty-five even-ing classes at Technical High were evening schools, as against \$80,000

"There are more than 7000 students attending evening high schools in this city. The curtailments which twenty of these classes have planned the board has found necessary will affect only a small percentage of Oakland evening high and two classes each at Fremont and Vocational
high schools will be discontinued.
The University Extension Board
The University Exte of our most important and forceful i

reapons in combatting the doctrines of Bolshevism and anarchism. There one class devoted to Japanese. In the other forty-four classes less than two per cent are Orientals. Seeking the right to erect towers Oakland's large foreign morn popu-SURGEON TO LECTURE

Dr. Charles Cross, formerly major, Medical Corps, U. S. A., chief surgeon and medical director of Charing Cross Foot Institute, San Francisco, will give an illustrated address to the Montessori Association hotel. His subject will be "The Feet of Infants and Children and Their Proper Development."

# DENTIST

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With the appointment by Robinson, chairman of the special war memorial and recreation committee, of Harry C. Schroeder, secretary of the Rotary Club, to act as campaign manager for the bend election for the war memorial and recreational project, which is expected to go before the people at the presidential primaries in May, work on the proposition will be rushed toward the completion of plans, the committee announced today.

Schroeder was chairman of the Four Minute men, and was the successful director of the foreign departments of five Liberty Loan campeginning of the second semester, paigns. He will take up his duties tomorrow when he will confer with the special committee at a meeting dis- to be held in the offices of Alexander Stewart, head of the Community Service, in the Hotel Oakland.
Robinson also announces that fol-

lowing the meeting Friday and a conference Saturday morning, a sub-committee of twenty-five will be appointed from which will be appointed various special committees as aviation, speakers, women's commit-

tee and others.

That Oakland should be the possessor of a pipe organ and a building similar to lego was the opinion expressed today by Stewart, a member of the special committee appointed by Mayor John L. Davie. He asserted that after conferring, with organ builders and architects he found that such a structure and instrument could be installed at a nominal cost. The matter will be taken up by the committee at the meeting Friday.

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